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font.) Nov. 10.—One of the worst blizzard in years began tonight and by 11 o'clock

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BY ENTERTAINMENT FOR

ARMISTICE SIGNING.

CHURCH CELEBRATES

ral avenues, with a dinner and en-

niners and operators here, it was aid, are waiting for the settlement

Typifying Peace's Coming to a War-Distracted World.



Miss Merle Cannon and the Flags to be Presented at Exposition Park Today.

PALMER WARNS ORGANIZED LABOR

Intimates that A. F. of L. is not Above the Law and that Those Who Seek to Overthrow the Court's Edict will be Fought to the Bitter End.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Reiterating that the strike of bituminous coal miners is in violation of the law, Atty-Gen. Palmer in a statement tonight declared in emphatic terms that the law would be enforced.

The Attorney-General declared that "those who conceive that the resolutions of a conven tion or the orders of the officers of any organization in the country, whether labor organizations or any other, are superior in authority to the law of the land will find themselves mistaken."

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.-

At 2 o'clock this morning United Mine Workers' execu-

tion regarding the order of the Federal court that they call

off the strike of coal miners. The length of the debate

command to rescind the strike order.

Describing the strike as a violation of a Federal statute, Mr. Palmer, speaking with full authority of
the government, announced all the
power of the United States would
be exerted to enforce the court's
mandate.

in progress by those opposing compliance with the court order. However, it was the general belief the conservatives would prevail in the end and obey the court's injunc-

Final declaration of the government's policy of dealing with the coal strike was announced by the Attorney-General, while officers of the miners' organization in Indianapolis were struggling with the question how to answer the court's command to rescribing the strike as a viola
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granted by November 1.

The action of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor upholding the strike, pledging support to the strikers and denouncing the government's injunction suit was interpreted variously. Officers of the federation refused to add one word by way of explanation or to interpret its meaning. In view of the feeling in some quarters that it was designed to back up the strikers, it was attacked on the floor of the Senate. It was emphasized there that, under the food-control law, injunctions legally could issue against strikers interrupting the nation's food or fuel.

Only a few reports came in from

Only a few reports came in from the coal fields and these showed the situation generally unchanged, min-ers waiting to see what orders they would get from Indianapolis.

PALMER'S STATEMENT. The statement of the Attorney-General, which was construed as a reply to the position of organized

Triumph Anniversary Awesome.

Flying Parson" to Send Down Prayer from His Plane.

Crosses Shining in Washing ton Usher in the First Celebration.

America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations."

The exercise by the American people of practical patriotism during the war, Gen. Pershing said, was an avowal of their firm adherence to the principles of free sovernment that will continue to have great influence upon the progressive thought throughout the world.

Secretary Baker said that, while mourning its dead, the nation was grateful for their achievement, and for that of their living, brothers, and that "in the name of both may we hope for an enrily accomplishment of the terms of peace that shall complete their work upon the battlefields of France."

President Wilson's message follows:

"To my fellew-countrymen:

"A year ago today our enemies laid down their arms in accordance with an armistice which rendered them impotent to ranew hostilities, and gave to the world an assured (Continued on Fourth Page.)

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2:33 p.m., Invocation.
2:36 p.m., Community chorus, "Onward, Christian Soldiers
2:40 p.m., Address to service men.

Angelest Post, American Legion.

Gamut Club, evening: British War Veterans' Association will give

Alexandria, 9 p.m.: Supper-dance, under ausp

Here is the programme for the combined Armistice Day-Woman's Tribute Day

2:50 p.m., Address to service women.
3:00 p.m., Community chorus and massed bands, "Battle Hymn of the

3:10 p.m., Dedication of flags, presentation of Gold Scrolls to relatives of who died in the war, and demobilization.

Evening: War pageant showing a night battle scene in all its phases.

Alexandria, noon: Armistice and American Legion Day observance by the Adver-Clubs, with Gov. Stephens and Sir Harry Lauder as speakers. Bible Institute, 11 a.m.: Rally under the auspices of the institute. Selig Zoo, 1 p.m.: Eagles' exercises, with flag-raising and an address by Thomas P.

PEACE PAGEANT,

All Southern California will join in th Armistice and Woman's Tribute Day observe Plans for the big Exposition Park pages

POR VICTORY BALL.
The purpose of the Victory b

Mercury Aviation Field, 2 p.m.: Programme of flying and aviation stunts.

Blanchard Hall, 2:30 p.m.: United Polish Societies join in celebration of the first ersary of Poland's freedom. Special speeches and musical programme, with a dance evening.
Shrine Auditorium, evening: Peace Pageant and Victory Ball, under auspices of Los Odd Fellows Hall, evening: Reception to service and ex-service men by Semi-Tropic Lodge, No. 371, LO.O.F.

VICTORY PILGRIMS

PARIS, Nov. 10 .- An Allied victory pilgrimage of Lourdes has been organized for Armistice Day, tomorrow. It will be led by Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Rheims. Four

Exposition Park.

ince in Los Angeles, today:

2:00 p.m., Concert by massed bands.

GOING TO SHRINE.

PORTLAND SAYS NINE

CENT BREAD IS FAIR.

railing price for bread in Portland cents a pound, was declared fair

9 cents a pound, was declared fair today by a committee which had been appointed by the Mayor following a recent advance in the price, to investigate the subject.

A compilation included by the committee in its report indicated that at the old price of \$ cents a pound, the bakers had suffered a small loss on all bread sold in recent months.

New Trial for Portland Cement Men

Carranza Government Refuses Point-blank to Pay.

Note Sent in Reply to State artment's Warning.

lar Agent Jenkins's Case up in Congress,

JENKINS CASE UP ons asking the State De partment for information as to what steps had been taken to have Mex-ico reimburse Mr. Jenkins for the amount of the ransom money were offered in the Senate and flouse last Saturday and referred to committees.

The widow of Edward Freeman twelles, an American, who was killed by Mexicans in the State of Vera Cruz on April 13, 1915, has petitioned the State Department to collect an indemnity from the Mex-ican government for her, it was learned at the department today, Mrs. Welles is said to be in need of money for the support of herself and two children. They reside in Ohio.

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Mrs. Welles, a Mexican by birth, acquired American citizenship by reacting the state not be seen of the marriage to an American citizenship by the state not be seen of the marriage to an American citizenship by the state obligation and protection so far them individually to int. for such would be taken to be sated the seen of the state of the seen of the s

ties at the State Department last week that Americans could expect to more protection in Mexico than the Mexicans themselves.

Mrs. Welles is relying on the "traditional" policy of the United States to protect the interests of its nationals in foreign countries, and her friends hold that her case is not analogous to that of Jenkins, he American consular agent at

WILD GOAT BARBECUE FOR AVALON HOLIDAY.

CATALINA PLANS BIG ARMI-STICE DAY CELEBRATION FOR MANY VISITORS.

AVALON, Nov. 10.—All of Crescent avenue is gaily decorated with flags and bunting, and long tables are stretched the entire length of the bay front, ready for the wild goat barbecue with which Catalina will celebrate Armistice Day.

The celebration is under the auspices of the new Chamber of Commerce. All stores will close at neon, and as soon as the Cabrillo arrives the gong will be sounded by Harry Diffin, chairman of arrangements, and everyone is invited to Join in sampling a famous Santa Catalinta tid-bit, a juicy piece of barbecued wild mountain kid. E.

UNION SCOFFERS

interior Federation of Labor's ex-cutive council, follows: "The coal strike is a plain viola-ion of a Federal statute. This has ean the government's position from he start. The President declared it to be unlawful, and the court, after full hearing, has now declared it to be unlawful.

o be unlawful.

"All I can say is that the law vill be enforced. This same law has seen enforced many times, and the bepartment of Justice has other ages now pending which were rought under it. The merits of the output was the controvers between the construction of the controvers between the construction.

or moor to organize, to pargain col-lectively through its unions, and, un-der ordinary industrial conditions, to walk out by concerted action. "The proposal by the President of a peaceful settlement of the mat-ters at issue between the operators and the miners, through negotiations or arbitration, was rejected, and the government, therefore, faced the almands of a single group, to the reparable injury of the whole per or of challenging the assertion that group of power greater than of the government itself.

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 10.—
Barnett Goldstein, deputy United States District Attorney here, announced today a new trial will be asked this week of the case against R. P. Butchart, president, and Clark M. Moore, sales manager of the Oragon Portland Cement Company, accuised of conspiracy in restraint of trade. After a trial lasting several weeks, a jury in the Federal court reported a disagreement in the case "Confronted with such a choice the government's duty was perfect clear; it refused to surrender to the dictation of a group and it propose to assert its power to protect itsee and the people, whom it is designed to serve. The government is no respecter of persons in the enforcement of the law. Those who conceive that the resolutions of

MINERS' LEADERS FAIL TO REACH A DECISION.

ANSWER TO COURT MANDATE IS NOT YET FRAMED AT INDIANAPOLIS SESSION.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10.—No greement had been reached by oflals of the United Mine Worker nerica in conference here toal court last Saturday to call off journed at 6 o'clock tonight. Dele-

tes said no vote had been taken. The union heads resumed their eliberations at 7:30 o'clock tonight, ut it was the general belief no for mal action would be taken before tomorrow. In view of the court order instructing the miners' chiefs to present to the court for approval their order withdrawing the strike call of October 15 within seventy-two hours, it was predicted tonight no announcement would be made by the miners before expiration of that time. The court order was signed at 12:25 p.m. Saturday, therefore the union officials must report to the court by that time tomorrow.

At 10:30 o'clock tonight delegates intercepted in the corridors adjoining the convention hall said the miners' general committee expected to stay in continuous session until some decision was reached. One man predicted that this would not occur before 2 a.m. It was stated, however, that should the delegates aree, it was not likely any statement would be made before tomorrow.

CENTINELINGMICON CONTERS nal action would be taken before

Vorkers of America, meeting here tion shall take on the mandate of Federal Judge Anderson, ordering the rescinding of the strike order, were served with copies of the temporary injunction issued by Judge Anderson last Saturday, by Unied States Marshal Mark S. Loren and his deputies, late this afternoon.

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The men served with the writs today were those named in the original restraining order, but who had not been served. With the exception of Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district, who was intercepted on the street, the men named in the injunction were served in the convention hall. The writs served today are returnable in the United States District Court here December 1, while the original writs in the restraining order were made returnable November 20.

The men served today include Adam Wilkinson, Roundup, Mont, executive Loard; Alexander Howat, Pittsburg, Kan. district president; Martin Cahill, Rock Springs, Wyo. district president; James Morgan, district president; James Morgan, district president; James Morgan, district secretary-treasurer, Chey-

district secretary-transurer, Chey-enne, Wyo.: George Heppel, Nova Scotia, Can., district secretary-treas-urer, and Frank Farrington, Spring-field, Ill., district president. ALL FORCES PRESENT.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 10.—Contint

BAY CITY SUPERVISORS FIGHT GOVERNMENT

DOPT REVOLT RESOLUTION AGAINST FEDERAL COURT STRIKE ORDER.

questing the United States government to withdraw the injunction against the strike of bituminous coal miners and characterising the injunction as "an injustice." The resolution expressed the belief that the government's action would tend only to develop hate and would aid "those who are preaching hate against the form of government under which we live." The measure

BILLINGS (Mont.) Nov. 10.—District President Henry Drennan of the United Mine Workers, who returned to Billings late last week, from North Dakota, where he took part in directing the strike of lignite miners, said today he doubted very much that the order of the Federal District Court at Indianapolis to United Mine Workers of America would have any effect on the strike.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—The Central Trades and Labor Union here, representing 120,000 union men, will support unqualifiedly the American Federation of Labor in its action yeaterday at Washington on the coal strike situation. Thomas Coyne, act-

COLORADO MINE MEN RETURNING TO WORK.

TRINIDAD (Colo.) Nov. 10.—Reopening of the Sopris mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company today, with a force of seventy-six men, after a shutdown of seven weeks on account of the steel strike, increased the number of company miners working in the Trinidad district to 746, including \$70 men who reported for work in Huerfano county. The company forces at work are now 76 per cent, normal, it was announced.

CANADA MUST ADOPT COAL RESTRICTIONS.

der to obtain more United State the use of coal, similar to those in

gree, it was not likely any statenent would be made before tomorow.

GET INJUNCTION COPIES.

Thirty-three members of the genral committee of the United Mine

MARSHFIELD (Or.) Nov. 10.— niners at the Libby coal mine, three niles from Marshfield, announced oday they are ready to resume work pon adjustment of demands made upon the company. The miners de-nand a smaller screen, an increase

PORTLAND TURKEYS TO BE HIGHER THIS YEAR.

PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—Thanksgiving turkeys will not be cheaper
than last year, in the opinion of
Portland poultrymen, expressed today. Some believe they may be
slightly higher. The wholesalers
and retailers are making arrangements to obtain their annual supplies, and have come to the conclusion that the retail price will be
close to 50 cents a pound.

Last Thanksgiving the best turkeys sold at 45 cents at the opening, with the price falling to 40
cents later, because of the large
supply.

CAPT. HENRY ADAMS ADOPTED BY COSSACKS

ALL FORCES PRESENT.

All the forces of the general committee of coal workers, including international offluers, district presidents and members of the executive board and scale committee were present, it was said, when the conference assembled today in the Lincoln Hotel, shortly before 11 o'clock, it was found the executive board room at headquarters would not accommodate the full membership of the general committee, and the meeting was transferred to the hotel assembly room.

Today's meeting was called following the issuance of Judge Anderson's injunction order in Indianapolis, Saturday, calling off the strike

CITIES COMMENCE TO

FEEL COAL SHORTAGE.

ADOPTED BY COSSACKS

(A. P. FORMION CORRESPONDENCE)

EDATERIDODAR (Russia) Oct.

3.—Capt. Henry Adams, of Boston, grandson of John Quincy Adams and John Adams, revolutionary presidents of the United States, has been adopted a member of the Kuban is in charge of the Americas, Red Cross in charge of the Americas, Red Cross cupiling to provide winter clothing for 4000 orphans who were left by the Surgical material, and is attempting to provide winter clothing for 4000 orphans who were left by the Surgical material, and is attempting to provide winter clothing for 4000 orphans who were left by the Surgical material, and is attempting to provide winter clothing for 4000 orphans who were left by the Surgical material, and is attempting to provide winter clothing for 4000 orphans who were left by the Surgical material, and is attempting to provide winter clothing for 4000 orphans who were left by the surgical material, and is attempting to provide winter clothing for 4000 orphans who were left by the surgical material, and is attempting to provide winter clothing for 4000 orphans who were left by the surgical material, and is attempting to provide winter clothing for 4000 orphans who were left by the surgical material, and is attempting to provide winter clothing for 4000 orphans who were left by the surgical material, and is attempting to provide winter clothing for 40

PORTUGAL'S WAR LOSSES, TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 10.—Continuation of the nation-wide coal strike a week longer will result in the shutdown generally of hotels, schools, churches, theaters and other public places in Tucson, it has been disclosed, after a canvass of the situation.

PORTUGAL'S WAR LOSSES, [BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Portugal's war of the 200,000 who fought during the war, while 4180 are listed as missing, according to a statement from the Portugese Legation. The 200,000 men mobilized formed 4 per cent of the total population.

EVERY MORNING Line Anneles Cimes

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GOMPERS DEFIES WILL

ment."

Mr. Gompers told the representatives of union labor he did not believe a true understanding of the coal miners' strike had reached the President, Lecause of his illness.

Responding to the American union labor leader's address. Leon Jounaux, leader of the French labor delegation to the International Labor Conference, declared: "If the workers of the United States need the assistance of the workers of the other countries they will ge it," as he added, "frontiers cannot separate the interests cannot separate the interests cannot separate workers."

ers."
"We are engaged in the greatest work of today," Mr. Gompars said. "The greatest that has ever been intrusted to the common people of America—to secure right and justice and a better standard of life and the principles of freedom and hu-

CASTS OFF RESTRAINT.

18 INCHES OF SNOW.

PERIENCED AT THIS TIME OF YEAR BY FARGO.

NORTH DAKOTA GETS

falling in the face of a strong north wind. Pioneers say the storm was the worst ever experienced in this section at this season.

All freight trains to and from Fargo were annulled, and passenger trains were from three to five hours late. The Northern Pacific was forced to annul several trains on branch lines in the State.

Heavy drifts piled in the street by the thirty-six-mile gale forced a suspension of practically ell traffic. Schools were dismissed early.

NEW FREIGHTERS WILL VISIT SOUTH AMERICA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- Pawhich will be started here at the ginning of January. The vessels

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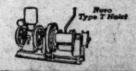


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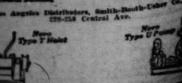
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MORNING.

disloyal activities during the war, and said:

"Resolved: That under the facts and circumstances of this case, Victor L. Berger is not entitled to take the oath of office as a Representative in this House and from the Fifth Congressional District of the State of Wisconsin, or to hold a seat therein as such representative."

Soon after Berger began his statement to the House there was such a commotion that Speaker Gillett rapped for order several times.

Speaker Gillett said he was unable to understand Berger "because of his strong foreign accent."

Berger did not deny making the alleged seditious statements which led to his conviction and sentence to twenty years in Federal prison.

BERGER DEFIANT.

Explaining his activities, speeches

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MUST MAINTAIN
LAW'S DIGNITY.

Gov. Stephens vetoed it, all honor to the Governor for his vet. But would the Governor have done it, if, just prior to the passage of the act, this layless element had not rought to blow up his house and kill him and his family by a bomb. I believe the Governor would have vetoed the bill anyhow, but there are a lot of people that do not realize the danger from this crowd until a bomb is exploded at their feet.

city, I walked through the city of the city o

This propaganda has been preached in your midst until there are thousands of people that believe in that doctrine. These people have always sought to destroy the courts. because the courts are the citadel of the law. It is in the courts where the law is enforced, and that is why these people are against them.

AGPTATION AGES OLD.

Way beek yonday in the sixteenth out on Tuesday, bow walked

Way back yonder in the sixteenth Way back yonder in the sixteenth century, there was a lawless reprobate by the name of Jack Cade, who was the leader of those who would not work in London. This early anarchist harangued to the idlers and got up a mob to destroy London. In one of his addresses, Shakespeare quotes him as saying: "And first let us kill all the lawyers." Well, it is not my purpose to defend the lawyers; but the overwhelming majority of them stand for the law and that is why the mob is against them. Jack Cade led the mob that destroyed the law library in Lordon, then the greatest law library in the world.

world.

About thirty years ago a mob destroyed the Courthouse in Cineinnati and certain lawyers fied from that city to Kentucky. Only a few days ago a mob destroyed the Courthouse in Omaha and hung a lawyer until he was almost dead.

BATTLE AGAINST LAW.

BATTLE AGAINST LAW.

But the enmity of these tawless reprobates is not against the lawyers, for they, unfortunately, can find many friends among the lawyers. And it is not against the Courthouse or the law books, but it is against the law. They do not want the restraint of the law. They want to have the right to invade your house, destroy your property, violate rour home, and rob you on the streets. The wise ones among them have conceived the idea of circumventing the law by destroying the courts and the power of the courts through the law. They induced Congress to pase a law, to strip the United States courts of their power to insue injunctions to protect persons and property in certain instances where their rights were being invaded by a lawless element. And here in your State a subservient and pusillanimous Lagislature passed a law, to strip the courts of California of their power to issue injunctions in similar instances.

RAIL BILL GETS

Return of Control.

the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Referring to the labor provisions of the House bill, creating boards for the voluntary arbitration of disputes between employees and carriers, the report declared fulfillment of wage contracts by both carriers and workers was essential.

The report of Chairman Cummins of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee's bill also was presented today. Anti-strike provisions of the measure are defended.

STRIKES MUST CEASE.

"Both strikes and lockouts must

the unions could "be more effective in securing justice than they ever were through the strike."

Senator Cummins said government ownership had been rejected generally as inadvisable, adding that increased Federal regulation of competitive regional transportation systems was the best alternative.

The report said the government's loss during the two years' operation of the roads would be about 3600, b00,000.

As Influenza

kima's former firemen, who walked out on Tuesday, have been advised out on Tuesday, have been advised by W. I. Brown of Spokane, district vice-president of the International Fire Fighters' Association, to tear up their union charter and forget about it for the present. He said that his investigation showed that the people of this community would not stand for a unionized fire department. It is understood that his advice will be taken, though no notice of such action has as yet been made public.

At a special meeting of the City Commissioners and Chief Ray H. Hare, who was relieved from duy this morning, the Commissioners went over the list of former fremen and selected those they would reinstate in case they drop their union affiliation. About two-thirds thay be taken back. W. O. Parham, assistant chief of the Ellensburg department, is now temporary chief, and has been loaned to Yakima for the work by Ellensburg.

The strike is regarded as completely broken.

STATE RED CROSS IS PILING UP ITS QUOTA

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Fre no was reported to have passed the \$10,000 mark today in the third Red

\$10,000 mark today in the third Red Cross roll call, and indications are that the whole Pacific division of the mercy organization will exceed last year's figures, according to an announcement by division headquarters here today.

Some totals received today were: Hanford, \$222; Winnemucca, Nev., 206; Redlands, 1230; Riverside, 4225; Calexico, 806; Santa Rosa, 1100; Santa Ana, 2017; Monterey-Pacific Grove, 1247. Modesto reported it would exceed last year's enrollment. Santa Rosa sent a rush order for 1000 additional buttons.

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House to Rush Final Vote on

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ARMISTICE DAY

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its glorifying rays throughout the world like the scintillating effulgence of a wondrously cut dia-

mond--and humanity thanked God for His divine

To day is the anniversary of that wonderful daya rare jewel in the brilliant setting of the world's

history. Brock and Company rejoice on this notable anniversary day with the brave boys who were enabled by the armistice to return to

their loved ones and subsepuently to engage with happy hearts again in the pursuits of peace+

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Bad Teeth Cause Bad Health

By DR. PARKER

ONLY thirty people out of a hundred visit the dentist. The other seventy have never been taught that teeth wear out the same as shoes and clothes. They are ignorant of the dangers of an unclean mouth and diseased teeth.

They do not realize that bad eyesight, poor hearing, headache, indigestion, dyspepsia, rheumatism, nervousness, sleeplessness and other troubles are often caused by bad teeth. Everybody

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NATION MARKS ARMISTICE DAY.

Gave Lives in War.

Ten States Declare for Legal Holiday.

Patriotic Choruses to Sing in

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Armisti Day, the first anniversary of that he world learned that the power of the Teutonic empires was broken, will be celebrated throughout America tomorrow. More than 1,000,000 veterans of the great war and the public generally will unite in com-memorating November 11, 1918, when the German delegates signed their names to the historic declara-tion that ended hostilities in the

Americans will recall the wave of joy, relief and thankfulness that swept through their hearts when the wires flashed the longed-for news that the armistice was signed at 6 cclock that morning a year ago. Tomorrow they will have with them their millions of sons who survived. To others the day is hallowed to the memory of those thousands of America's sons who gave their lives to break the German dream of world dominion, and who row sleep in the battlefields where they fell.

Many unique and patriotic events will mark the day. At 11 a.m., the Americans will recall the wave of

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Many unique and patriotic events will mark the day. At 11 a.m., the exact hour when the Germans sought a cessation of the fighting, there will be numerous reunions, followed by parades, singing, airplane flights and sports, to be followed by duniers and dances in the avening.

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Ive and Sportiest Texture Available and Innesona and Maryland—have designated the day as a legal holiday, and in nearly all it will be celebrated with suitable exercises.

MIROR SCHEDULE BAY, OCTOBER 187.

San Pedro Arrive Available States are expected to join in patriotic songs for one hour, from 11 a.m. until noon. This portion of the day's exercises was originated by the National Council of Women, which, in its convention at St. Louis, will swell the chorus of song when that hour is reached.

Prominent Americans will speak at many big gatherings, including the first national convention of the American Legion, whose sessions open tomorrow in Minneapolis, Bt. Louis and Chicago. The American Flying Club will give a beauguet in New York tomorrow night to aviators who went overseas. A programme for the country-from Plan rates as low as \$13 monthly. American Flying Club will give a beauguet in New York tomorrow night to aviators who went overseas. A procramme for the country-from Plan rates as low as \$100 monthly. American Engine, will be observed, with modifications, in many places. It calls for dinners in honor of all war veterans, parades, flag raisings wish pledwes to the American colors. MADE A HOLIDAY.



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ceremonies of welcome to new citi-zens, public dancing, athletic sports fairs and municipal bonfires and singing to close the day.

A resume of some of the special celebrations in twenty-two States follows:

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Nebraska — American Legion, American Red Cross, War Camp Community Service and Chamber of Commerce celebrate at Omaha. Virginia—Civic, commercial and military organizations unite in an observance at Newport News.

New Jersey—Parade of all Trenton ex-service men, under the auspices of Trenton Post, No. 104, and Plue and Gray Post, No. 10, of the American Legion.

Goorgia—American Legion holds a fitting celebration in Savannah, Jowa—Argonne Post, Des Moinea, gives a great Armistice Day ball. Dubuque College and an American Legion team play football at Dubuque, followed by a dance in the evening.

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Wisconsin—City Club of Milwaukee unites with American Legion in a city-wide celebration by veteran organizations of previous wars, welfare agencies, Kiwanis, city and other clubs and organizations.

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Fiorida—Combined celebration by

American Legion, Daughters of the American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, Woman's Relief Corps, Red Cross and War Camp. Community Service. Parade in Jacksonville under the auspices of the Edward C. De Baussure Post. Utah—Presentation of the flag to city of Ogden by the American Legion, community singing and band concert and sports.

West Virginia — Celebration by Huntington Post at Vanity Fair, including a parade, followed by a dinner.

Missouri—Half holiday at Kansas

dinner.

Missouri—Half holiday at Kansas City, with parade led by wounded ex-service men and other veterans.

California—Pageant and ball to raise funds for the work of the American Legion in Los Angeles. San Francisco also celebrates. Parade in Fresno.

Alabama—State-wide celebration at Montgomery, including street parade with civic and patriotic organizations co-operating.

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New York—Patriotic gathering at College of City of New York Local post celebrations through the State.

Texas—At Houston memorial services in honor of the war's dead, including a cessation of all kinds of activities for five minutes at 11 o'clock.

Pennsylvania—Local celebrations throughout the State.

Washington — Celebration at Aberdeen, including a parade and dance in the evening; also local celebrations at Tacoma and Seattle. Illinois—Programme of parades. Springfield, Eigin and Chicago.

Massachusetts—Local celebrations in practically every community.

Minnesqia—Activities centering around American Legion convention at Minneapolis.

New Hampshire—Formal celebrations at Manchester and Concord.

Maine—Formal celebrations at Portland and Lewiston.
Ohio—Celebrations at Youngstown, Zanesville, Cleveland and Toledo.

ARMISTICE HOLIDAY AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 10.—Announcement was made here tonight that Armistice Day will be

temerrow.

Hundreds of students participated in a parade today, protesting against failure of the university authorities up to that hour to announce a suspension of university activities tomorrow. Signs were displayed reading: "We quit a year ago, why not tomorrow?" "Faculty, den't you know there was a war?" and "Students, take a holiday tomorrow."

The Dally Palo Alto, the student's newspaper, lamenting the demonstration, stated tonight the parade was in no wav responsible for the decision to grant a holiday, but that the authorities had postponed action owing to the importance of the midterm examinations, under way.

CADETS CELEBRATE.

ico Day was o Jrban Military Academy yesterday fternoon by a patriotic programme which concluded with an address or 'Reconstruction' by the command-int, Maj. A. Van Houtte. Among

"Reconstruction" by the commandant, Maj. A. Van Houte. Among those who took part were Lieuts. J. Earl, McDougal and Schneider and Cadets Teeter, Thomas Monroe, Thorpe and Leonard.

In his address Maj. Van Houte said that every war has meant a step forward to greater civilization and that the last saw the final death-blow to the divine right of kings with the beginning of reconstruction on the principles of democracy. He urged more general education and particularly a united effort on 'he part of the schools to teach loyalty and patriotism.

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BIG SALE OF TIMBER LAND.

[ST 4 P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (07). Nov. 10.—Closing of a deal in this city last week for a large tract of timber in Northern California, whereby Kansas City operators become the new owners of approximately 70,000 acres of timber land in Modoe county. California, at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000, was announced here today by E. W. Mersereau of this city. The sale was hade by the Mantisique Lumber Company and the Tionesta Lumber Company, both said to be controlled by eastern capital. The Pickering Land and Timbering Company is the purchaser, according to the announcement. The timber on the property is estimated at 1,000,000,000 feet by a local firm of cruisers.

STORES TO CLOSE.

The retail druggists heve be requested by their association to derive a holiday from 1 to 6 p.m. day on account of Armistice Day, spite of the large crowds who sattending the big removal sale the Los Angeles Furniture Store 420 South Spring street, the maxement of this ploneer firm decided to close the store at 1 decided to close the store at 1 druesday, in order to permit its epologies to celebrate Armistice Decided to the store at 1 decided to the store at 1 decided to close the store at 1 decided the 1 decided t

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CELEBRATION OF ARMISTICE DAY. WILL HONOR

the admission of defeat by the malignant power which for over four years had devastated Europe. "As we labored to overcome the armed foe of liberty." he said in part, "so must we labor to restore that which was destroyed by the foe. Until such restoration is accomplished our task remains unfinished, our duty is but partially performed."

JENKINS KIDNAPER SUSPECT ARRESTED

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 10 .- Th arrest of Alfonso Leon Novoa. lawyer believed to be the "brains behind the kidnaping of William (Jenkins, consular agent at Puebl Mex., is reported in a recent issu Mex., is reported in a recent issue of Excelsior, a newspaper published in Mexico City. Herlinda Cordoba, niece of Federico Cordoba, the bandit who actively superintended the capture of Jenkins, has also been taken into custody, according to the same newspaper.

ASKS CONTROL FOR HAWAIIAN HARBOR.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON. Nov. 10.—Secretary Daniels asked Congress today for authority to purchase fishery rights in Pearl Harbor. Hawaii controlled by the Oaha Railway and Land Company. Control of the harbor by the Navy Department, extablished during the war under temporary legislation, should be continued, the secretary said in his letter.

EARTHOUAKE IN ARGENTING EARTH-MAKE ANGENTINA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SALTA (Argentina) Nov. 10.—A
strong earthquake shock, Insting
several seconds, was felt here shortly after last midnight. The tremore
were repeated at 5 o'clock this
morning with less intensity. No
damage has been reported.

Invite Pershing to Sacran SACRAMENTO. Nov. 10.—An in vitation to Gen. Pershing to in clude Mather Aviation Field, nea here, in his tour of inspection which will bring him to the Pacific Coast was sent today by the Sacrament Chamber of Commerce.

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GOVERNOR TO SPEAK. Gov. Stephens will speak at the meeting on the "Value of the American Legion to California." and Sir Harry Lauder will contribute some "Lauderisma."

AT BIBLE INSTITUTE A special raily, to which the pub-lic is invited, will be held at the auditorium of the Bible Institute at 11 a.m., with Dr. Dixon, who was pastor of one of London's largest churches during war times, as the

in the air by an airplane, will float over the zoo grounds during the affair.

Under the auspices of the United Polish Societies, the Poles of the city will in a relevation in Blanchard sail, becaming at 2:20 p.m., of the first anniversary of the freedom of their native land. There will be a special programme of music, speeches and readings, with a dance in the evening.

At 6 p.m., Y.M.C.A. war workers will assemble at the central branch for the purpose of forming a permanent organization. About 500 persons are expected to attend. Among the speakers will be Dr. J. A. Francis, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher and R. T. Burgs.

The British War Veterans' Association will give a concert and dance, this evening, in the Gamut Club House. A special programme has been arranged.

Semi-Tropic Lodge, No. 371, LO. O.F., will give a reception to its service and ex-service men this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, 220% South Main street. There will be an entertainment, refreshments and dancing in honor of her service boys, twenty-five of whom were overseas Lawrence Doyle and William Cohan will be in charge of the reception.

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All the institutions of higher learning, including the University of Southern California, the southern branch, University of California, Occidental, and others, will close for the day.

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SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The irst thought in the observance Armistice Day here temarraw. C. C. Moore, director of the State Council of Defence, when that body was in existence, will deliver an oration

Rolph will lay a wreath at the base of the Victory monument in the Civic Center.

A reconnoissance flight by six planes starting from Crissy Field here will be a feature of the day. Each plane will visit a specific point and return. These points are Modesto. Hollister. Monterey. Lakeport. Salinas and Roseville.

Other features will be sports on the Marina, a noise barrage by warships in the bay, fireworks and dancing.

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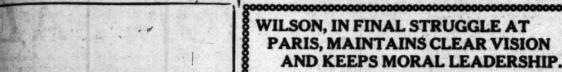
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tan operate, may in the long run be the best thing for China herself. Indeed, the determination to keep the Allies together, to secure speedy peace, and to bring a League of Nations immediately into being, had one immediate result to the advantage of China which never could have happened if Japan had left the conference and the full entente of the great powers had been broken down. This was a meeting at Paris held on May 11 by representatives of America, Great Britain, France and Japan to form a new international consortium to combine the interests of the various groups in China and jointly to grant loans to the Chinese government to go forward with the development of its mines and railroads and to help it in building up its educational and other public work.

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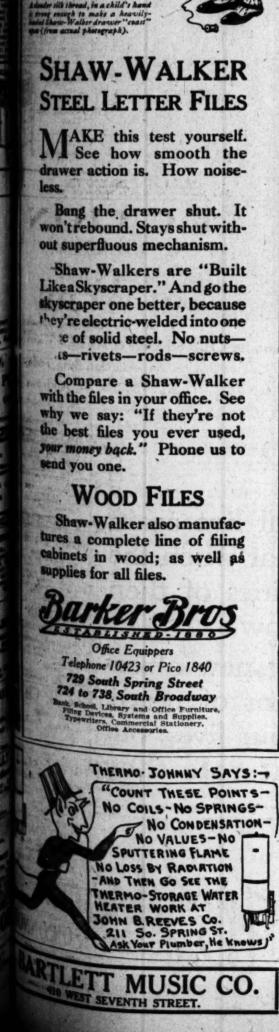
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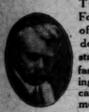
Finally, it must be remembered, when the treaty is ratified and the League of Nations organized, there is nothing to prevent an immediate movement on the part of China and the friends of the Chinese for the reform of the whole system of "spheres of influence" and economic concessions in China. So much of the criticism of the treaty in America seems to be based upon the idea that it is like a law of the Medea and Persians—unchangeable. As a matter of fact, the machinery set up in the covenant makes it possible to secure any changes desired by the opinion of mankind.

This concludes an all too brief sketch of the complicated crises at Paris and how the President met them—expending his energies beyond the limit of endurance in doing it. The President went to Paris the great moral leader of the world, and throughout the conference, and added fuel to the damped of the complicated crises at Paris and how the President met them—expending his energies beyond the limit of endurance in doing it. The President went to Paris the great moral leader of the world, and throughout the conference, and another is and another, and then, in spite of wide limit of endurance in doing it. The President went to Paris the great moral leader of the world, and throughout the conference, and added fuel to the dame to find many the president went to Paris the great moral leader of the world and throughout the conference he never for a moment lost sight of the ideals he came 'o fight for: he kept his purpose clear rate of the complex like the proper part of the complex like the proper part of the proper part of the part of the proper part of the proper part of the proper part of the part of the proper part of



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do not have to So says W. E. Johnson, known stand pain. Old-from John O'Groat's to Land's End and around Dublin way as "Pussyfoot" Johnson. He is the mild mannered American anti-saloon leader who has given little old and merrie old England a bigger fright than anything since the war.

"Pussyfoot" came in from Glasgow and talked happily about his campaign. He caught himself laughing in the middle of his first sentence and explained why.

"Those canny Scots," he said.
"Everywhere I went they asked me to reconcile my views with that of their national poet. You know it was Burns who said 'Freedom and whisky gang the gither.'

SCOTLAND FIRST, MAYBE.
"Scotland? I think she'll be first

"Scotland? I think she'll be first on the new water wagon. We're concentrating there because under an act of Parliament the people were granted an opportunity to vote on local option next June. We've met with a great response. In Glasgow, Mrs. Lloyd George presided and in Edinburgh, the Earl of Aberdeen. Thousands attended the meetings and there were overflows. And, mind you, these people were paying 35 cents to hear prohibition preached.

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reservation unacceptable to the administration.

The reservation, drafted by the Foreign Relations Committee, almost identical with one which President Wilson has announced he would regard as a rejection of the treaty, weathered all attempts to alter it today, and rallied a support which seemed to insure its final acceptance. A vote is expected tomorrow.

The reservation provides that under the article, which pledges member states to preserve against external aggression of the territorial integrity and political independence of all other members, the United States shall assume no obligation to use its naval or military forces except on express specification of Congress.

DEBATE IS BITTER.

The debate, which summed up six months of Senate discussion of the subject, reached a high pitch of bitterness several times. It developed another spirited clash on the question of Ireland's status under the article, Senator Williams assailing Irish-Americans who oppose the league, and Senator Walsh, Demorat. Massachusetts, replying in a speech charging the administration had undertaken to deprive him of all Federal patronage because and did not support the treaty without qualification.

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Just before adjournment the united Republican forces backing the reservation almost were split by a
Democratic proposal to make the qualification even more sweeping in
its terms. But the Lepublican leaders soon recovered their hold on
the situation and declared danger of
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The amendment on which the Republicans momentarily divided was introduced by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, a stanch administration supporter, and would have added to the reservation a proviso that the United States "release all members of the leag" from any obligation to it under Article X, and declines to participate in any proceedings by the council authorized thereby."

TOO LATE TO ACT.

promise from mild reservation Republicans.

"This substitute," he said, "probably still represents our views better than the committee reservation, but we received no encouragement from the other side of the chamber and rome of us thought we ought to come into some sort of an arrangement, because otherwise more harmful reservations might have been adopted. So the present group of reservations were agreed upon, and we are in honor bound to support them."

them."
Serator Walsh, Democrat, Massa-chusetts, said his advocacy of amendments and reservations had been conscientious, and he regretted to disagree with his Democratic

BUSINESS.

To know that already plans have been made to take from me every partical of political patronage in the commonwealth of Massachusetts," he said, adding that as "an offspring to an oppressed race" on the profile a hearing to subject European races. "The Senator ought to stand here is an American Senator, and not as an offspring of an oppressed race." Senator Williams, Democrat. The second anniversary of I shevil accession to power in Response of quietly. Meetings we



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POSSIBILITY OF UNITED STATES NOT RATIFYING.

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PARIS, Nov. 10.—The Supreme Council this morning considered the situation likely to arise from distination of ratification of the peace treaty with Germany by the United States Senate. The possibility of the treaty being put into force without ratification by the United States Senate. The possibility of the treaty being put into force without ratification by the United States are under discussion, says the Temps.

Although today had been set as the date for a meeting between representatives of Germany and delegates of Great Britain, France and Italy to discuss the proposed protocol to the German peace treaty, in which the Germans are expected to bind themselves to live up to the armistice conditions, the discussion did apt take precedence. The Italian delegation, it developed, was not ready for the conference.

MAY AGREE ON FIUME.

Socialists for November 7 failed to materialize.

The second anniversary of Bolshevik accession to power in Russia passed off quietly. Meetings were held in many towns, but the police were not obliged to interfere, and not a single arrest was made.

GENEVA, Sunday, Nov. 9.—Talast Bey, former Grand Visier of Turkey, has succeeded in entering Switzerland under an assumed name, according to the Tribuns, which adds that he purposes establishing a cen-

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CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- A detaile plan of organization which will pro-vide for full participation of Retee at an informal meeting held

The plan adopted was recon mended by the Republican National Woman's Executive Committee, of Illinois was chairman, appointed a year ago to work out a practical method by which women could take an active part with men in manage ment of the Republican party.

VICE- CHAIRMEN.

Three vice-chairmen of the division were chosen as follows:
Miss Mary Garrett Hay, New York: Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preaton, Olympia, Wash.
An executive committee of ten members was named as follows:
Miss Mary Garrett Hay, New York, chairman; Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, Montana, Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, Kansas; Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preaton, Washington; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, California: Mrs. Raymond Robins, Illinois; Mrs. John Glover South, Kentucky; Mrs. Maude Wetmore, Rhode Island; Miss Bina M. West, Michigan and Mrs. C. A. Stevenson, Minnesota. COUNCIL OF 190.

There will be a representative of

did not take precedence. The Italian delegation, it developed, was not ready for the conference.

MAY AGREE ON FIUME.

[SY CAME AND ASSOCIATED FREST]

ROME, Nov. 10.—A definite agreement on the Fiume question apparently is in sight, according to the Popole Romane today. This paper says that, with the help of the Allies, Foreign Minister Tittoni seems about to achieve an understanding regarding the problem.

It also appears, the newspaper adds that Gen. Badogilo, Italian of the country in the party's affairs, reviving at an understanding with Garriel at an

TO FIX CONVENTION DATE.

A formal statement will be issued tomorrow by Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, for a meeting of the Committee in Washington on December 10, to fix the date and place for the national convention in 1920. This information was learned from authoritative sources tonight, following an informal session of twenty-five members of the committee. It was also learned that the meeting today was one of a series of informal gatherings which have been held the second Monday in the month recently at various Statheadquarters. These meetings, it was said, will be continued for some time.

time.

The names of Gen. Leonard Wood and Gov. Frank C. Lowden of Illinois were most frequently mentioned as candidates for the Republican nomination for President in the informal corridor gossip of committeemen.

NEIGHBORS PAY FINE OF ERRING OFFICIAL

[ST A. P. Nort WIRE.]
PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—When
Roy L. Beede, former postmaster of Drewsey, Or., was fined \$250 in the Federal court here today on a plea of guity to having misappropriated \$200 of funds of his office, a large group of his neighbors asked the court that they be allowed to pay his fine. Their offer was accepted.

RAINS SEND OREGON RIVERS TO FLOOD TIDE

ALBANY (Or.) Nov. 10.-Mor that ten days of steady rainfall ha

that ten days of steady rainfall has caused the Santiam River to overflow its banks in many places and in some spots considerable damage has been done.

Near Jefferson, several fields were covered with water and in some cases the current uncovered the potatoes. Farmers in that vicinity are advertising for help to try to save the remainder of the crop. A big, spectacular parade will be neld at the Puente Fiesta at 10 a.n fuesday, Nov. 11.—[Advertisemen

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 16.—
Prices of lumber here were adanced \$2 per thousand feet today,
t was announced. Further adances of from \$10 to \$11 before
ipril are predicted because of an
inprecedented demand from the
United States.



HAIR TONIC ALCOHOL

member of the party, and the Republican National Committee is sure that the Republican women will committee in the Republican National Committee is sure that the Republican women will commit the second anniversary of Bolshevik accession to power in Russia passed off quietly. Meetings were held in many towns, but the police were not obliged to interfere, and not a single arrest was made.

GENEVA, Sunday, Nov. 3.—Talaat Bey, former Grand Visier of Turkey, has succeeded in entering Switzer.

This information in 1920, 1900 a barrel, Col. Porter asserted.

This information was learned from the hair tonic inspection. This information is stredient has been colored and served as "Scotch," Rye" and other as ordient has been colored and served as "Scotch," Rye" and other than the Republican women will as ordient as ordient has been colored and served as "Scotch," Rye" and other than the Republican women will as ordient to materialise.

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To FIX CONVENTION DATE.

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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10 .- "High

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10.—"Highway robbories, race riots and murders seem to be increasing in spite
of prohibition," said Dr. Henry Van
Dyke, former American Minister to
The Netherlands, in an address here
tonight before the World's Christian
Citizenship Conference,
"The world may be more sober,"
he said, "but it certainly is not more
same. On the contrary, it seems as
if the pressure of the human passion
and impulse has become more intense, while the restraint of reason
end conscience shas relaxed. What
else could you expect from a world
whose chief intellectual influence is
the moving-picture show?"

which does not go to church and whose chief intellectual influence is the moving-picture show?"

Referring to movements underway for a better day. Dr. Van Dyke said it was inevitable that there should be a partnership, a League of Nations to prevent or suppress any new outbreak of the "war madness" which had cost the world about \$200,000,000,000, nearly \$,000,000 men slain and countless thousands of aged men, women and children starved to death.

"The frivolity of certain American Senators," he said, "may keep us out of the league for a brief time, but in the end it is coming and we shall be in it as sure as there is a God in heaven and a dominant common sense in the American people."

ELK HERDS THREATENED. EIK HERDS THREATENED.

INT A P. NIGHT WIRE]

LIVINGSTON (Mont.) Nov. 18.—

Only heroic efforts on the part of government officials can prevent the extermination of the great herd of elk in the Yellowstone National Park this fall and winter, declared Horace M. Albright, superintendent of the park, upon his deptrture for Washington tonight.

Lumber Prices Advance.
[SY. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Los Angeles

San Francisco Oakland

Sacramento San Jose

We Close All Day Today

> To Commemorate the Signing of the Armistice



Look for Dollar Bargains in Tonight's Ad.



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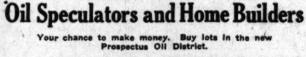
Elgin and Waltham BRACELET WATCHES

From \$18 up.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

Broadway at 4th Street

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected



We are laying out a beautiful subdivision on Vermont Heights car line. Many improvements being made, Prices very reasonable. Buy direct from owners. Union Oil Company is drilling night and day for oil, close to this subdivision.

account of oil. Buy now; when oil is struck lots will increase rapidly in value Fine investment for family homes. YOU WIN EITHER WAY.

FREE LUNCH. ALL COME.

Free Excursions to Vermont Heights, Wednesday and Friday

Many lots sold to experienced oil men, who bought

Free Busses leave 424 W. 6th St., 10:30 a.m.

GEO. H. PECK COMPANY

ADVOCATES WAR SERVICE BONDS.

American Legion Chairman

First Convention of Organiza tion is Opened.

nt Strong Agains

van American Legion committee

Henry D. Lindsley, chairman of

convention, which opened here
day, as the solution of problems
compensating service men and
smen for their physical and
ancial sacrifices. Favorable comtice report on the recommendan was expected.

Linnsapolis won ever Washington,
C, by one vote on the sixth
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the convention tomorrow by the
legionary to decide the will be necessary to decide the convention.

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FOR SERVICE BONDS.

airman Lindsley's "war servdjustment" suggestions would
we a long-term bond issue of
minimately \$2,000,000,000, it was
drawing a high rate of interest,
subject to all taxes, "so that
would remain in the hands of
we men rather than be aclated by the rich."
new cannot pay for your pam," Mr. Lindsley declared, "but
government can and will adhe money compensation due
and your families for your
of service. The American
should now, and in the years
me, settle face steadfustly
ty pensioning those who served
war and their dependents.
Birst convention of the Ameregion got under way smoothay, although, as Chairman
y expressed, it "the convenf the legion has no prohe, and I hope no legion contover will have a prola."

MINATIONS FROM FLOOR. MINATIONS FROM FLOOR.

perhaps equal interest to the
ates were the questions before
committee on organization, dising the title and number of nail offices. All nominations, it
decided, will be made from the
of the convention at Wednessessions, with State chairmen
ting the vote of their delegaprobably without the unit rule,
legates from the Pacific Coast
suppresenting resolutions afgallens, their chief suggestion
'recommendation of a proamendment to the Pederal
itution barring from citizenthe children of aliens who
selves were not sligible for citinp.

ne of the most notable out-ists of enthusiasm seen in the vention today greeted the read-of a message 'from Marshal th, Allied commander-in-chief,



KADY



LEAD OF HARRELD IN OKLAHOMA FALLS OFF.

NOFFICIAL COUNT IN 248 OUT OF 265 PRECINCTS SHOWS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—The coults of Saturday's special Congressional election in the Fifth Oklatoma District became doubtful tolay when the early lead of 1300 rotes piled up by J. W. Harreld, Republican nominee, over Claude Weathern Description of the Country of the Country

bois, president of the Western Elec tric Company, who is here inspecting the Western Electric brand

expenditure of millions in new equipment of all kinds. But this we must be held up because there other more pressing needs for money. The same is true of Belgiand Italy, I am told."

CERTIFICATES FOR

ALL SERVICE MEN.

[PT A. P. NIGHT WIRE] SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—Ce tificates of service will be given on application to all former service men now residing in California,
whether they entered the service
from California or some other State.
Adjt.-Gen. Borree made this ruling today in response to a query
from one of the county bureaus in
charge of distribution of these certificates.

SEATTLE'S TAILORS ACCEPT OPEN SHOP.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SEATTLE, Nov. 10.--Seatt shartlle, Nov. 10.—Seattle tailor shops are now operated on an openahop basis, according to an announcement made here today by the Seattle Merchant Tailors' Exchange, which is affiliated with the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' Association. Most of the 500 striking tailors here have returned to work, it was said. There are forty-three shops in the Seattle exchange.

AMERICAN FLEET MAY MAKE TRIP TO CHILE

BUMANIAN ELECTIONS ON. BUCHAREST, Nov. 10.—Election campaigns are in full swing throughout Rumania. Although the electoral struggle is being bitterly contested, order reigns everywhere.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

Moines had a wind of forty-seven miles an hour today, the heaviest in years. It was coupled with a falling temperature said to presage a blissard which is working eastward from the Rockies.

With scores of towns out of coal, Administrator Webster said today that the serious stage has been reached. He advised fuel conservation in every way.

Ralph Faxon, secretary of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, has accepted the secretaryship of the Indianapolis Chapter.

Judge Ulterbach has held that Middred Stevens McDermott, of Long Beach, who sued Dave Mo-Dermott, wealthy Anita (Iowa) farmer, for divorce and \$15,000, less than twenty-four hours after marriage, had concluded a want ad courtahip and must cite in court what way she found McDermott an impossible husband. The court sustained McDermott's motion for a more specific statement.

Atty.-Gen. Havner has arrested sty farmers near New Sharon on the legal status of the case to sound the legal status of the product of the product of the product of the product of the milital will be filled by Richard V. Sipe, County Clert, as a result of a court-martial sentencing him to five days at hard labor for failure to report for duty with the militia in Lake county during the steel strike.

The Indiana State Florists' Association' will hold its exhibition and convention here Thursday and Friday of this week.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10.—While mowntorms are raging in North Dakots, Minneapolis was given the first touch of a blizzard when a high morth wind blew up snow flurries here and a cold wave settled down.

Ralph J. Lacount will face trial before Judge Molyneaux within the next ten days on an indictment here to day to the day farmer, for divorce and \$15,000, less than twenty-four hours after marries and the fill with the milital in Lake county during the steel strike.

The Indiana State Floris

sary to decide the winner of the contest.

Mr. Weaver maintained stience today. He made his campaign on a pro-League of Nations platform, while Harreid has been pledged to opposition to the league.

Interest was added to the race today by the statement of Harreid that he will begin arrangements at once to go to Washington.

CALLS TRANS-OCEAN

TELEPHONY FAILURE.

ELECTRIC HEAD SAYS WIRE-LESS WILL COME BEFORE CABLES ARE PRACTICABLE.

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

PARIS, NOV. 9.—"We will have trans-Atlantic wireless telephony before we have trans-Atlantic telephone cable lines." said C. G. Durch Paul Martin of Creighton

Dean Paul Martin of Creighton University law school has resigned and will enter private practice.

ST. LOUIS.

aukee will celebrate Armistice Day

n an appropriate manner. A big in an appropriate manner. A big thans meeting will be held at the Auditorium tomorrow night.

Dr. Louis S. Jerman has resigned as dean of the medical department of Marquette University. He said he had too much other work to do.

J. M. Hickson, here under the suspices of the Episcopal Church as a faith healer, is drawing large audiences.

nudiences.
Josephine Pollworth, daughter-inisw of the late Eva Pollworth, is
bequeathed \$1000 "in appreciation
of the care she has shown me many
vears." in the will of Mrs. Pollworth. The balance of the estate is
left to the children.

CREDIT FOR NATIONS.

Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY FOR ASIA APPEALS TO AMERICA TO

SAVE WORLD.

This is the appeal to America to

ica."

On a tour of the world following the armistice, Mr. Eddy has just returned from a journey through Asia Minor. The United States, he believes, should assume a mandate not only over Armenia, but also over Turkey. He emphasized the need for a quick O.K. by the Senate of the League of Nations.

A WORLD CRISIS

A WORLD CRISIS. A WORLD CRISIS.

"From China and India across to
Egypt, Syria, Turkey and Central
Europe," I found almost every nation facing a grave crisis in its national affairs," said Mr. Eddy. "In
this aftermath of the war, the world
is struggling blindly on toward the
great objects for which it fought—
democracy, liberty and righteousness.

"Europe, I found, suffered from underproduction, crippled by the war. The demoralization of labor, the high cost of living and the lower morale as the result of the war threaten several countries in Europe with bankruptcy, famine or revolution this winter.

"Poland, with its 24.000,000 is in immediate danger; Russia is in the welter of Bolshevism; Germany and Austria are largely bankrupt and demoralized; Italy is on the this crust of a volcano over the Finne difficulty. If America could quickly place \$4,000,000,000 in credit it would start industry and save several countries from bankruptcy. Europe does not need theological dectrines, but practical brotherly help.

JAPAN AT CROSSROADS.

"Japan stands at the crossroads,"
declared Mr. Eddy. "She must
make her choice quickly between
democracy and autocracy. With
German militarism beaten to the
ground, Japan has little encouragement to adopt a materialistic
philosophy."

Mr. Eddy pleaded that the force
of Christian philanthrophy be

of Christian philanthrophy be brought to bear on the Japanese brought to bear on the Japanese people at once,

"China feels that she has been deserted by the powers that should have proved her friends," said Mr. Eddy. "India is surging and seething with a new nationalism. From every land comes the call to America to accept the moral leadership of the world. It is America's world opportunity."

HUMAN SKIN IN SHOES.

Men to Get Leather for Export.

made from the tanned hide of a from the hairy chest of a foot-DETROIT.

[EXCLISIVE DISPATCE.]

DETROIT. Nov. 10.—Dr. John L.

Estabrook was arrested today on a warrant charging bigamy, sworn out by Ruth Dean, actress, whose home is said to be in Toledo.

Maj.-Gen. John H. Biddle, native of Michigan. was ordered to Camp. Custer today to succeed Maj.-Gen.

William H. Hay as commander at "hat cantonment.

Archie K. Simpson, until about six months age qashier of the Mont. gomery State Bank at Montgomery. Mich. was arrested today on a charge of being short \$30,415 in his accounts stick covered with strips of skir



The ringing of bells and the song of the whistles tell of the joy that is in ten million mothers' hearts today-

—the thunder of the guns has been silenced -the quiet of Peace has descended like benediction on the martyred fields of France —and our boys will be coming home.

You mothers, you sisters, you wives and sweethearts who have waited and feared and wondered if your boy would ever come back—who have prayed for him in the quiet nighthours, have tramped with him in spirit on weary marches, stood with him in the rain and mud of the trenches and suffered with him on his hospital cot—what must be your joy today, for he is coming back to you. The clouds have broken, the shadows have passed—the pure, sweet light of Peace i battling the world as on the Resurrection Morn.

Peace has come!

In Honor of the Day-We Reproduce Our Sentiments of a Year Ago-

DOMESTIC TANGLE

IN PALACE PLAY. There is one thing you can usually

Mich. was arrested today on the comes and we are looking of charge of being short \$18,415 in his comes and we are looking for it that we may protect the public.

KANSAS CITY.

(EXCLENTS DEFACE)

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 16.—The coal situation in the city reached an alarming stage.

Real winter weather hit Kansas City Monday morning accompanied by the first snow fluries of the season. Bliszards were reported in Western Kansas.

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To Entertain Filiphno Students.

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(BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.)

SALEM (Or.) Nov. 10.—All Filiphno Students of Oregon collectes and also those attending Washington State College and also those attending Washington State College and also those attending to state and the stores will also be closed and the day given over to elebration.

INDIANAPOLIS.

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rustiers and found out that she loved him all the time.

Vaudeville includes the Three Vio-lin Misses (they hit the mark), a Christmas Eve sketch, Stafford and Watts, Grace DeWinters, Knowles and Winters and Wright and Earl.

A THRILL STORY. MUSICAL SHOW

RST TRAIN ART CARNI

LOSE BY DELAY.



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has been silenced descended like a ed fields of France ming home.

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Fete for City and Walley is Plan.

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LOSE BY DELAY.

ST TRAIN TO PACIFISTS AIDED FLOWERS, ROBBER PREPARES

support of Sydney R. Flowers, presldent of the Allied World War Veterans and editor of the Dugout, a was o-called soldiers' magazine, published in this city, who was indicted for criminal syndicalism, acdicted for criminal syndicalism, according to information furnished yesterday by the District Attorney's office. This information indicates that the magazine, which maintained a campaign for the liberation of so-called "political prisoners," including pacifists and conscientious objectors, was largely supported by supportions from percent who subscriptions from persons, who, during the war, "objected" to military duty and from pacifists.

The heavy expense of keeping up the magazine, which carried little or no advertising in the first issues

CHAIRS BOTHER BOTH JUDGE AND COUNCIL

HE WON'T HAVE THEM WITH-ORDER IS CANCELLED.

Relations between the City Counday were strained again when the all over again," wrote Vesta May chairs for the University Police Samuel Attolico, who introduced courtroom, after receipt of what the letter in the trial of his suit some of the members considered a for annulment taken under sub-

is entertain 25,000 being a velvet carpet and velvet portieres. Two chairs were allowed, but Judge Crawford yesterday informed that would hariver city a direct out. With his letter, Judge Crawford yesterday informed the Council that he could get along without these. Then came the cancellation of the order. With his letter, Judge Crawford yesterday in the state of untring effort to gurmounling at times when has devoted more rear set untring effort to gurmounling at times been John D. Spreedels of the builder. Debe Harbor Day, Debum Day, December Day, Each of these de a carnival in it. navy authorities we support in both yests. The Govia, Arisona and be among the the leading will.

HER "DADDY" CALL manufactured committees and the subday and old, that the lavatories are almost unfit for use and that the whole place is "greatly delaptions" the leading will.

SOLDIER IS IGNORED.

ET MAJOR ON HIS RETURN BUT HE REBUFFED HER,

Pacifists and conscientious objectors constituted a large part of the apport of Sydney R. Flowers, present to the government during the war and to its present attitude regardant to its present attitude regardant.

MAN ALSO CLAIMS WIFE GOT LOVE NOTE FROM RIVAL:

lownfall in life and had to start rescinded an order for Walters Attolico to her husband

a slow process, not an act. Fur-

FOR COLD WEATHER.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

OVERCOATS AND UNDERWEAR SPECIALTY OF BEACH

ing persons prosecuted during the
War.

Flowers was arraigned yesterday
before Judge Craig. He had been
released previously on \$7500 cash
ball, part of which was furnished
by Dr. John R. Haynes and Upton
Sinclair, the author, and the bals ance by others interested in the
success of the magasine. Mra.
Flowers appeared in court with her
husband.

Flowers was given until Thursday
to enter his plea, at which time his
attorneys, John Beardsley and S.
Hahd, will file a demurrer to the
indictment. Deputy District Attorney Fricke and Flowers's attorneys
will argue on the demurrer on Nowember 17.

MARRIES UNDER FALSE

NAME, CHARGES MATE

MAN ALSO CLAIMS WIFE GOT

MAN ALSO CLAIMS WIFE GOT frightened away. The store rob-bery was not discovered, however, until the manager, R. Curtis, epened the place this morning.

> OPEN ARGUMENTS IN BANKER CASE.

TRIAL OF CHARLES L. WILLIAMS AT SAN DIEGO NEARS CLOSE.

BAN DIEGO, Nov. 10 .- Arguments in the case of Charles L. Wil-

WILL CELEBRATE.

Supposition in the civilination like civilination is a slow process, not an act. Programmes, measures for the will and music in practically and the civil and set will be a sent and in a sum of the front row of spectators in a sum of the front row of spectators in a sum of the front row of spectators and in the front row of spectators and in the front row of spectators and in the front row of spectators and the front row of the chousands of men and women on the stream of the charge of the chousands of men and women on the stream of the charge of the chousands of men and women on the stream of the charge of the charge of the charge of the control of the chousands of the cho

ADJUDGED INSANE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) BAN DIEGO, Nov. 10 .- Fred B ressler, who, during the visit of cerated while the President

SANTA ANA, Nov. 10.—Marriage licenses here: John Lucien Clayton, 33. Sterling, Colo., and Sarah Minnie Gardner. 31, Santa Ana; Dan Hardcastle, 50, and Julia A. Jones, 32, both Tustin; John C. Fishell, 34, and Katherine L. Mueller. 29, both Portland, Or.; John William Inman. 47, Santa Ana, and Nellie Mae Moore, 37. Wintersburg; Ralph B. Easson, 28, and Matilda Marie Kammeyer, 30, both San Francisco; William Alexander Kerr. 21, and Barbara McMaster, 16, both Long Beach; Mack Trainer, 22, and Hilda Sanborn. 22, both San Francisco; Philip G. Kreile, 23, and Eleanor M. Lewis, 23, both Los Angeles; Benjamin F. Ridenbaugh, 24, and Rena L. Wyly, 21, both Los Angeles; William W. Sylvester, 63, Denver, and Mary Loar, 53, Pueblo. SANTA ANA, Nov. 10 .- Marria

WORK FOR ARMENIA.

HELP FREE AMERICAN LABOR FROM CURSE OF RADICALISM.

The world war that leveled thrones and dynasties opened wide the doors of optunity to those who possess patience, courage and genius.

America has shown the way. There is no prouder title in the world today—outside Mexico, perhaps, and the reckoning is coming south of the Rio Grande—than that of American citizen.

No other workman in the world is so well paid, so universally respected, as the free born, right-minded, scientific American mechanic.

They all have a common heritage. Republics know no law of aristocratic ental. America is the land of self-made men; and there never was a self-made man who did not begin with some form of manual labor.

Our greatest statesmen, our renowned captains of industry, are the men who worke hardest in their youth, who were driven by the prodding goad of necessity.

SUCCESS ABHORS SLACKERS.

Not one of them ever worked by the clock; and it isn't on record that a single or ever downed tools in a strike and consented to live on the dole of strike benefits there who were working.

They worked for wages that are now considered a mere pittance, but they worked with hand and brain, worked with a dogged determination that compelled success.

There isn't a Socialist on record that ever left the world better for having lived in it. Those who succeeded in grasping power, like Robespierre and Lenine, choked their generation in a bloody hemorrhage. Those who wrote philosophies, like Marx and Proudhon, preached a gospel of hate that arrayed class against class. They lived a life of misery and left only misery to their followers as a heritage. Wherever their system of philosophy was tried anarchy followed; for anarchy is only applied Socialism.

Their scheme of government was faulty. It was a machine in which an essenti part was lacking. It will not do the work for which it was intended. They are invento who failed.

The proof of any machine is the work that it will do. Look at France under Robesierre and Russia under Lenine and you have irrefutable proof that syndicalism and Bolshev im are false philosophies.

Keep clear of the agitators who view the world through crimson glasses. Beware of the pretended friend who urges you to strike against your own prosperity.

IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS.

Lincoln once said to workmen who came to counsel with him: Seek advancement by convincing your employer that you can etter than any one else. That is the only basis for enduring success.

Repeat that to the Socialist and labor union radicals and they will tell you that it is a cunning lie intended to keep workmen in a condition of servitude. But remember that it was said by Lincoln, the man who did more for the common people, who uttered more enduring truths, than any other man of his generation.

By that test you can prove to your own satisfaction that these imported apostles of sovietism and syndicalism are followers of false gods. Granting that they are sincere, it is no proof that they are right. The fanatics who fed the guillotine under Robespierre, who burned witches at Salem, who have drenched Russia in blood, were sincere; but they were led by false prophets. Error has perhaps more martyrs than truth; but martyrdom doesn't right the wrongs they do.

BREEDERS OF BOLSHEVISM.

Beware of these false leaders who have made the labor unions breeding grounds for Bolshevism. Beware of the hair-brained radicals who proclaim that any one class can starve the rest of the country into submission.

There are two mediums in America by which the injustices done to classes and to individuals can be righted, as nearly as aught can be righted in human society. They are the courts and the legislative assemblies. The judges and the legislators are elected direct by the people. American freedom is based on the right of suffrage. If laws are wrong, right them through the ballot. If laws are violated, seek justice through the courts.

BE WITH THE WINNERS.

That is the American way. It is the way that Lincoln, Jackson and Roosevelt found sufficients. But it isn't the way of the Socialists, sovietists and syndicalists. They will tell you that you are a wage slave, a "tool of capitalism," a "traitor to your class" and various other things if you insist on following it. But it is the good old way that combines the wisdom of the ages. Trying to improve on it is like trying to improve on the way the human

The labor union movement was a benefit to the country until it was misdirected by radicals, demagogues and rogues. The government dissolved the trusts when money tried to rule; and it will dissolve the unions if the unions seek to rule. For the government is the whole people; and the whole is always greater than any of its parts.

SHUN THE "CLOSED SHOP."

As long as the unions continue to cling to the idea of the closed shop they will be a detriment alike to workmen and to industry. As long as the unions seek to rule through strikes they will record only failures. And every union that places the red flag before the Stars and Stripes is a union of traitors and disloyalists that all patriotic Americans know how

Good wages always follow increased production and consumption. When men are idle wages fall. Do you know thre are a million members of labor unions now on strike in this country? That is what the radicals have done to the unions. Do you know there are another million of American workmen who have quit the unions and kept their jobs?

BE YOUR OWN MASTER.

Success comes only to the workers, to those who produce and save. It is the shirkers and the incompetents who are afraid of the open shop. Free industry has made America great. It has made the skilled American mechanic the most prosperous workman on earth.

There are no boundaries to the opportunities of free workmen. No winner ever handicaps himself by joining an association that will dictate his hours and wages and limit his effort.

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OF NATURALIZATION.

PREMIUMS OFFERED FOR SCHOOL BONDS.

SEEK NEW SCHOOL.

POLICEWOMAN WEDS.

last night she ruined a dozen record to the reports, all because she is no longer Mrs. Brigham.

Having married Patrolman Joe H. Vaughan, she resumed her work in the juvenile bureat but kept on signing the old name.

Patrolman and Mrs. Vaughan were married in Alhambra Saturday. Each has been in the police department five years, and each is 35 years old. Vaughan is call officer in the lieutenant's office.

VOLLEY BALL GAMES.

leaves two other sons. Dr. J. E. ker of Pasadena and Hedley J. ker of Whittler. The funerable held tomorrow afternoon. EXCELLENT PLAY IN

Realty Board acheduled for November 13 has been postponed. Notice will be given of the new date to be set for the luncheon.

TO GIVE LECTURES.

Dr. Frederick Finch Strong will deliver two lectures under the auspices of the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall, 232 South Broadway, tomorrow, and Thursday ovenings. His subject will be "Methods of Healing," and "Healing by Music, Colors and Perfumes."

Excellent play was seen last night in the Toung Women's Christian Association gymnasium girls' volley ball tournament. Monday 10 o'clock team beat Monday 6; Monday 11 beat Monday 7; Monday 6 beat Monday 17. The winning teams played carried and Monday 6 won. They were challenged by the physical directors and the general secretary and the directors won. These games were played by the advance classes; on November 15, the beginners' classes will play.

ARIZONA NEWS.

WONDERFUL SHOWING

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DANIELS IS OUT FOR HIGHER PAY IN NAVY.

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**RECOMMENDS INCREASE FOR OFFICERS AND MEN TO CONGRESS COMMITTEE.

IENCEMPS DIFFACE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels made an increase of pay for the officers and enlisted personnel of the navy. He made a preliminary statement on the subject to the House Committee on Naval Affairs, but falled to disclose his exact plan before the meeting was broken up by a roil call in the House. He will return Wednesday to discuss the While the Secretary would not make known, following the hearing, just how large an increase he would recommend, his preliminary statement gave the impression that it might not be as large as has been urged by others. The Secretary would not make known, following the hearing, just how large an increase he would recommend, his preliminary statement gave the impression that it might not be as large as has been urged by others. The Secretary would not make known, following the hearing, just how large an increase of a grade higher than their requilar rank.

The pending bill provides for an increase of 30 per cent. in the pay of officer in the navy who has not received an increase in pay since 1913. Of the 4456 officers 5151 are serving in temporary grades and increase of 30 per cent. in the pay of officer in the navy who has not received an increase in pay since 1913. Of the 4456 officers 5151 are serving in temporary grades and increase of 30 per cent. in the pay of officer in the navy who has not received an increase in pay since 1913. Of the 4456 officers 5151 are serving in temporary grades and mily 51 mentions of the section, be considered terminals over which the Intervatic Commerce Commission to require for the average of men in the pay of officer in the navy who has not received an increase in pay since 1913. Of the 4456 officers 5151 are serving in temporary grades and private in the pay of officer in the navy who has not received an increase of resimilar work that the pay of the serving in temporary grades and milestance of the fact that the hippin

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AGUA PRIETA (Mex.) Nov. 10.

-Saloons again made their appearance today after a dry spell for five agrs. Immigration officials at suglas, Aris., are swamped with pilicants for passports by Americas wishing to visit here. So far ir saloons are operating full blast d "doing a land-office business."

FARMHAND WINS PAY FOR TE NYEARS' WORK

working as a farmhand for ten years without an accounting, so he asserted. William Garten sued Edward Bailey, a wealthy Junction City farmer. Garten figured his work worth \$1 a day besides board and lodging.

Once in a while he had received a little money to keep him going, he alleged, but there had been no settlement. A jury of Lane county farmers gave Garten a verdict for \$1201.50 and attorney's fees.

Sell Porterbourg at \$2.00.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, warms us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys.

HICAGO, Nov. 10.—Porterhouse sold for 13 cents a pound today, in the four meat mar-stablished by striking butchen

FIGHT BILL TO CONTROL DOCKS.

Water Competition's End.

Don't Want Old Unfavorable Position, They Assert.

Commerce Commission Would Run City Docks Here.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The unicipally-owned docks in Los Aneles will pass under the jurisdicion of the Interstate Cor Commission if the Railroad Bill introduced in the House by Chairma Esch of the Interstate Commerce

By hard work and by a narrow

rier to build docks along the ausersispip River which might involve the necessity for financing the expenditure of in excess of \$5.000,000.

"At times like these, there is a sreat public demand for the building up of water transportation and for restoring water service upon routes which have of necessity been ahandoned by reason of the unfairness of railroad competition in the past. The public is entitled to have its interests safeguarded, at least to the extent that there shall not be given to rail tribunals primarily interested in the development of rail lines, an authority which, misused, could result in destruying water competition and which would undoubtedly, even though not so used, result in discouraging by the very existence of such authority, investment in water carriers."

ment in water carriers.

Take a tablespoonful of Salts in Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dissy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about er, get from your pharmacist about er, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neu traitse the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, the ending urinary and bladder disorders

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Committee becomes law. This bill is the one which contained the provicoastwise and other water carriers to the Interstate Commerce Commis-

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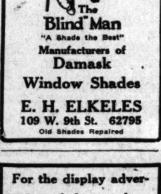
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in the world," she continued, "and I just wish I could tell everybody personally what it has done for me. Why, my troubles have been completely overcome, and I feel better than I have in years and have actually gained over twenty pounds in weight besides.

"I don't believe anyone ever had a much worse case of stomach trouble and indigestion than I did. My food would invariably sour and I would just suffer agony after every meal from the gas on my stomach. I had no appetite and really dreaded to eat on account of the misery it caused me. Then I had an attack of neuritis in my right hand and knee, and I simply cannot describe the awful pain. I could not use my right hand at all, and for six months I could not even raise it to comb right hand at all, and for six months I could not even raise it to comb my hair. I was badly constipated and would get so weak and dizzy I could hardly walk across the room. My nerves were all shattered and I would often lie awake all night suffering so I could not sleep. Then the rheumatism got in my feet and ankles and I could hardly get around. No kind of treatment or medicine helped me, and I got so discouraged and down-hearted that I almost gave up hope.

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"At last I got Tanlac, and I will never get through praising it for what it has done for me. My stomach never bothers me at all now, and I am eating just anything and everything I want, and I think it the most wonderful thing I ever heard of how Tanlac has built me up. The neuritis and rheumatism have left me entirely and, as I said, for the first time in a whole year I am able to get around and do my housework. I have also been relieved of nervousness, and dizziness and can sleep every night just like a child. Be fore I got Tanlac I was in such a bad fix that I really thought I souldn't get well, but here I am feeling just fine, so I have the best of reasons for praising Tanlac."

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OIL-SOAKED BARREL



DAY OF UNION BOSS IS GONE.

Owner Tells of Threats.

to Work in Open Shop.

Southwestern Plant.

"Globe" Lately Insured as its Three Thousand Rush Vessels Also Declares Second-Degree to Early Completion.

> A new strike in the coffin of Angeles Harbor was driven yesterday morning when the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company in East San Pedro reopened its plant on an open-shop basis, after a forty-five-day shutdown, end put 2800 skilled shipbuildcrowded up to the gates of the yard and filed their applications for future employment.

Its trial trip within a week.

The spirit manifested by all the workmen yesterday promises big things for the Southwestern yard. The men did not return to work as laggards, determined to do as little as possible, but rather with the intention to put in their very best licks for the company. Everybody was happy, and things were going ahead with a speed which forecasts big production.

In reopening the yard, the company gave the men to understand that they came back under the same conditions which existed when they went out, except that shop committees representing the workmen are to be elected in the yard from among the employees, rather than at the Labor Temple, in the future. The company has divided the yard into forty-five departments, each of which is to have a committeeman. A grievance manager is to be one of the leading factors in the new collective bargaining scheme.

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TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1919. -PART II: 10 PAGES.

Shipyard Strikers Flock Back Marriage Caused Man to Get Speech Back, it Seems.

Trick to Swindle Her.

Brahmin is a Fugitive.

A strange woolng and a strange mion-labor domination at Los climax is told in the annulmen suit of Mrs. Cleora B. Jackson known as Glen Curtis, Chester De Amon and Rodney S. Stone, which was filed in the Superior Court, yesterday. At the time Mrs. Jackson married the defendant she was con ducting a book store in San Diego The marriage was of short duration ers to work, while 1500 others ber 11 last. During that time the asting only from April 3 to Septen bride and groom traveled over the the papers in the case state. In San Francisco, Mr. Jackson is said to have deserted her.

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Since Thursday the company has filed the applications of approximately 2500 men to whom it has not yet been able to give employment, owing to the fact that the wheels are just beginning to turn again and extrasping to the fact that the wheels are just beginning to turn again and extrasping to the fact that the wheels are just beginning to turn again and extrasping to the fact that the wheels are just beginning to turn again and extrasping to the fact that the wheels are just beginning to turn again and extrasping to the fact that the wheels are just beginning to turn again and extrasping about 4200 when the strike was called the list of October.

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With thirteen years of a fifteen year sentence for burgiary still to serve in the Washington State Penitentiary, at Walla Walla, Joe PUT BAN ON STRIKES HERE. lodged in the County Jail yester-day by Police Detective Johnson. According to the police officer. Wickins to the police officer. Wickins Wickins, an escaped convict was lodged in the County Jail yester-

city since his escape from prison.

Discouraged by Tailors' Return, Union

Leaders Urge Halt Till Spring.

Dismayed by the return to work of the union tailors under an openshop policy following a series of defeated strikes, the Central Labor Council
thas decided, it was learned yesterday, that no more strikes shall be declared here at least until next spring, and then only in case they are approved by the local councils and the international orders of the unions of
the craft organizations which contemplate going out. In line with this
policy efforts are being made by the Central Labor Council to induce the
teamsters to postpone a contemplated strike. It is certain to be a failure,
the delegates to the council from the union have been told.

Union tailors who have been on strike for ten weeks in the eightyone merchant tailoring establishments of Los Angeles returned to work in
large numbers yesterday under open-shop conditions, and more are expected to report tomorrow, after the holiday. A fund is being raised by
the Central Labor Council in an effort to bribe the strikers into remaining
out, but that this plan, which was decided upon at a meeting of the Central Labor Council last Friday night, is a complete failure was shown by
the many tailors who returned to work yesterday.

A coroner's fury in the case of
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The prisoner is said to have admitted burglarising the home of H.
V. Akéy, 2219 Central avenue twice,
the residence of Mrs. Garfield Gooddale, 1038 East Vernon avenue, and
the home of Mrs. R; W. Nithswamker
in the same section of this city.
Wickins was arrested at 126 West
First street with John Grovers, Andrew Nelson, Harvey Bruce and
Elden Hancock. Groves and Nelson
were both sentenced vesterday as
released from custody and Bruce
held for investigation.

MURDER IS VERDICT.

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A Coroner's fury in the case of
W. F. Sheets, who was killed by

"Being out of work for ten weeks is enough for me," said one Springstreet bushelman who returned. "I told the union leaders I was through, end if they did not like it they could fire me out of their union."

UPHOLD PRINCIPLE.

Every one of the eighty-one tailor eviablishments in Los Angeles, the workingmen of which went on strike, has scores of orders on hand, one Spring-street shop having 400, "But my customers have stood by me." said this tailor, "and said that on account of the principles involved they would wait a year for their suits if necessary. We expect many (Continued on Third Page.)

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TITLE IN BALTIMORE,

MAYOR REFUSES TO WELCOME VISITOR AS "PRESIDENT OF

BALTIMORE (Md.) Nov. 10 .- "I When Edward de Valera visited cannot recognize this gentleman as city. October 24. Gov. William president of the Irish republic," said Mayor William F. Broening of this

SELL COWS AND JUNK. An auction sale of cows, old sacks and junk has been ordered by the Supervisors, at the County Farm Wednesday, November 19, at 11 a.m. The county has found it very profitable to sell its love stock and other property at public auction.

FOR MAMMOTH HOTEL BUILDING.

Structure of Big Linnard Hostelry. building permit for

\$1,200,000, covering the con-struction of the main building on Wilshire boulevard at Catalina street, was issued yester-day by the department of building. This was one of th largest ever taken out at the local building department. It was issued in the name of Weymouth Crowell, who has the general building contract, representing the Wilshire Ho-tel Company, of which D. M. Linnard is president. Construction work on the

new hotel group, which calls for an ultimate expenditure of about \$5,006,000, is progress-ing rapidly, the plan being to complete it as soon as por next year. The foundation has been practically finished and up. With the main building under way, permits will be taken out for thirty bunga-lows, a casino, schoolhouse and servants' quarters. The entire project will occupy a site of largest hotel enterprise in the

POPULATION | By the Polar

METHODIST CHURCH JOINS IN BAN ON DE VALERA

Pastors of Nearly Three Hundred Southland Churches Unit in Vote Condemning Tour of Sinn Feiner.

The Methodist Episcopal Ministerial Association of Sci California, at its regular weekly meeting yesterday at T the tour of Edward de Valera, the Sinn Fein leader who ome to Los Angeles on November 19. The resolution was offered by the Rev. Robert J. Coyne, pastor of the Vernon-venue Methodist Church, and seconded by the Rev. Charles

Coke Woods of Monrovia, was as follows:

CALLS HIM LIAR.



The People and Their Troubles

Value of Good Manners.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Question: Why are twenty-one guns fired as a salute? G. R.
Answer: It is said that the custom of firing twenty-one guns as a salute is of English origin. The English fired seven shots three times—once for England and Wales, once for Scotland, and again for Ireland. A member of the first United States Congress is accredited with having said the United States adopted the English salutes as a notification to the mother country that the United States had reached its majority. Another explanation is that the figures 1, 7, 2, 6 total 21.

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Q.: How many painters are there in the country?

A.: At the time of the last census there were 337,355 men following the painters trade.

Q.: What kind of lights are used in United States lighthouses?

M. A.: The Bureau of Lighthouses says that the lights are of kerosene oil, (either wick lamps of vaporized under mantels.) electricity in incandescent lamps, oil, gas and acetylene gas. The oil lamp predominates.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

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Let's Get Together.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—To the Editor of The Times:] A short with The Times must say it is one of the three greatest papers in Manerica.

As for the real estate men of Los Angeles, you may find a dishonest contempt and disgust at Los Angeles, you may find a dishonest contempt and disgust at Los Angeles, you may find a dishonest contempt and disgust at Los Angeles, you may find a dishonest less and her people in general, and in all walks of life, doctors, lawyers, and her people in general, and in all walks of life, doctors, lawyers, the real estate men in particular.

He also showed his illibreeding in the use of the word female. No gentleman ever used that word in alluding to a woman.

The writer of this letter sold real estate in Cleveland, and never sold a parcel of land that wasn't just as as represented.

The two greatest factors in the success and growth of a city are good woman earning an honest living hands them a ticket for a free excursion (a ticket for a free lunch would probably have good newspapers and real estate sailed him better.)

Suggests Sawdust.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] H. C. L. attill holds full sway, and how people of moderate incomes are going to meet expenses this winter is a problem. I call to mind a joke in our family, when in my youth, that when it was a hard matter to "make both ends meet," the question was asked, "Why don't we est sawdust.

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Webster's definition of a divorce is. "A dissolution of the marriage contract by legal authority." The contract in the beginning does not say anything about alimony. Any other contract adherea closely to the agreement. If the court sees fit to make this contract void, or dissolved, it is no longer in existence, and without any further ties or relations. The breaker of a commercial contract often has to pay damages, but these damages are not for an in-

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GASOLINE ALLEY-A BUNCH OF SOUR GRAPES. GET ONTO THAT LOOK PELLAS, THERE'S STANCE! HE DIDN'T THE BIRD THAT WON THE WIN ANY CUP! THE CUP. I WISH YOU'D TELL HANDICAP COMMITTEE ME HOW HE EVER PUT IT E HANDED IT TO HIM. I PLAYED AMBODY IN THIS BUNCH HIM FIVE YOU CAN'T PROVE HAS HIM FADED FOR HOLES ONCE, IT BY ME, DOC. 1 FORM! WALT. I HAD HIM WATCHED HIM DRIVE TWO UP. I WISH THE OTHER DAY AND ID GONE AFTER THAT HE DUBBED WORSE CUR! HE JUST STRUCK THAN I DO. A STREAK OP LUCK- THATS

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New Inquiry in Burger Case is Begun by Grand Jury.

Capt. Clark's Charges Also Being Investigated.

Doty Called as Witness to Tell About His Office.

Inquiry into the means by which two youths escaped while on their way to Ione in charge of Charles R. Burger, county civil service com-missioner, was before the criminal complaints committee of the county grand jury yesterday. The committee was investigating the case several weeks ago and at that time called Henry Garcia, one of the boys who escaped, and was recaptured, and other youths as witnesses. Harry Hanson, one of the escaped youths is still at liberty.

The present inquiry was said to include the methods used by the Civil Service Commission. Secretary F. E. Doty of the commission was applied yesterday for passports to go to Cuba, where Nixon is to engage in chemical work. They will

visors.

He charged that Secretary Doty made strict rules regarding keeping of hours by county employees, but by leaving his office early in the afternoon, violated these rules himself. Capt. Clark also said that the work of the Civil Service Commission has become demoralized during the past two years, since Mr. Doty went into office.

o hunting in this State," said Judge Willis yesterday when Stella Folwell, colored, accused of assault with a deadly weapon. "And if you ever go man-hunting again, you had better see the District Attor-

The woman was accused of shooting Harry Brown, colored, on August 11. After Brown got out of the County Hospital he is said to have disappeared.

*********** REVEALS ROMANCE.

Chemist and Intended Bride Apply for Passports to Cuba.

Floyd E. Nixon, a young chemics witness yesterany and others, including Deputy Sheriff Dennison, were called.

The public offices committee of the Jury is investigating charges made by Capt. William L. Clark, formerly civil service efficiency expert, who strongly criticised Secretary Doty at the time he handed his resignation to the Board of Supervisors.

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FOR MRS, PRICHARD. afternoon, violated these rules himself. Capt. Clark also said that the work of the Civil Service Commission has become demoralized during the past two years, since Mr. Doty went into office.

ADMITS BURGLARY.

Frank Kenyon, accused on two counts of burglary, pleaded guilty to the first count yesterday in Judge Craig's Court. He admitted burglarizing the store of B. Cooperman, 215 East Fifth street, but pleaded not guilty to entering the store of Abraham Goldberg, \$68 \(\frac{1}{2} \) East Fifth street.

For MRS. PRICHARD.

Services were conducted by Rev. Baker P. Lee, yesterday afternoon, in the chapel of Garret & Co. for Mrs. Lewis Judgeon Prichard, who passed away Friday night at the Clara Barton Hospital, after an illness of only five days. Mrs. Prichard had been a resident of Los Angeles for many years, and was a member of the City Club. Her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Bartlett, of 625 Loomis street, this city, and a son. O. S. Prichard, of Mill Valley, Cal., survive her. Interment was made in Inglewood Cemetery.



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RISWELL PUTS PAY RISES OFF.

Councilman Criswell blocked Council yesterday on the ordimembers of the fire and police

Monday the Council might be scope.

Milestone in the March of Free Labor at the Harbor.





At the Opening of the Yards of the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company Yesterday. top is a view of the crowd at the gate. Below is part of a riveting gang at

D, at a pretty ceremony which was performed at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tipton of 559 North Vermont avenue. Dr. C. V. Gilliand of U.S.C., formerly of the Dakota Wesleyan University, at which the couple graduated, performed the ceremony. During the war

Weck-end Party.
Mr. George Ennis entertained

'Economy Saver

SHIPYARD NOW OPEN SHOP. Southwestern Plant Resumes Work with Big Force; More Waiting.

at Los Angeles Harbor is a dead issue. After following the blind and radical leadership of agritators for six weeks the men finally took matters in their own hands and for six weeks the men finally took matters in their own hands and went back to their jobs. Yesterday noon, while the workmen took funch in the company's big cafeteria, where they get all the wholesome food they can eat for 35 cents, the shipyard band struck up "There's No Place Like Home," and a regular storm of appliause broke loose, many of the men tossing their hats in the air and shouting. "Till aste

NEED MANY MEN. "Under the restricted building "Under the restricted building programme of the Emergency Fleet Corporation by which the amount of tonnage we can launch each month is limited we will be unable to employ more than 3500 to 4000 men to complete our government contracts," said S. L. Napthaly, general manager of the Los Angeles yard, last night. "However, when our new dry dock is in operation and should we get other private work we may employ more later.
"During the past two weeks we work of the Soldiers' and Sailors'

STRIKES OFF TILL SPRING.

form demands in all parts of the Pacific Coast, asking \$1 an hour for a week of forty-four hours, with double pay for overtime. The demands including working rules which would place the shops in actual charge of the union foremen, instead of the owners of the establishments. The strike affected all the large offices on the Coast, and more than 8000 journeymen tailors were ordered from their jobs. These men are returning to work at a scale of \$40 a week minimum for a forty-eight-hour week. The minimum before the strike was \$30 in some shops and \$36 in others.

The defeat of the efforts of the vnions to control the merchant tailoring industry of Los Angeles is considered a most serious blow by the union leaders, as is shown by the fact that the meeting last Friday evening of the Central Labor Council was entirely devoted to the

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

and one or two others.

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KEEPING IT DOWN.

Presently we shall have William Jennings Bryan stumping the country demanding that Congress pass a law forbidding the fermentation of cider.

Over in Germany the coat miners are working almost night and day to get out their product and the railroads have shet, off passenger business for two weeks to handle the stuff. Wherever there is trouble in any industry in America they put on a spurt in the same line in Germany. All of which goes to show that the American striker is the German's best triend.

WANT OUR WINE. England and France. This is the biggest shipment of joy-water ever known in history and will contribute much toward making this country bone dry. At that, there are a lot of prohibitionists who will be a bit sorry that there is no German submarine to sink this cargo carrier with its sinful burden. They never thought we would be sending wines to France.

MUST REHAVE.

If the mine workers' unions are going to defy the government and leave their case to public opinion they will not have long to wait for a decision. It will be learned that American opinion is heartly supporting the government, especially when it is trying to preserve the peace and comfort of the people. If the miners had the most just grievance in the world they would have no wide support of a policy which defied the administration of the law. No trade union can brazenly affront the American Union without being held to account.

THE PARTING.

A woman of social prominence who served on a Jury in a legal tangle over mismatched love declares her belief that there should be but one ground for divorce for a woman to be before a notary public with her husband. That plan should be very simple and, if carried out to its natural extent, would make court proceedings unnecessary. It might be made possible for a woman to go before a notary public and, on making affidavit that she had set her husband's baggage out on the porch, secure a certificate of divorce. What's the use in having a high-priced court to dispose of these trifling domestic complications?

tation of German opera in that city and the result was an overwhelming majority in favor of a return to Wagner. Music is the universal language and the French peowill not frown on apt examples of its appression merely because they originated a German soil—in fact, there is no soil a soul. The German compositions that we worth while were not to be numbered mong the casualties of the war. There were that are immortal and even the

yphus and other plagues were not com-pletely extinguished in this country until Havana and sundry South American ports were closed un. He may it is his belief were closed up. He says it is his belief that the disease has its origin in the high-lands of Turkestan and should be gone after in that habitat. Here at least is an idea that the Rocksfeller Foundation might work upon to some purpose. The influence took off more lives than the big war and is a nasty thing to have running at large. Under this same theory of going to head-quarters we will have to help clear up Russia before we can expect to utterly rid ourselves of Bolshevism at home.

It used to be thought that when a man name an officer in the Regular Army he wed to be an excellent provider on the ie. Besides that, an officer was accorded social standing that invited personal sat-action. But the situation has chaffred. Now that dock wallopers are demanding their ten dollars a day the pay of even an army captain seems almost trifling. As a result many officers are offering their resignations and there is no great compeeducational training that America affords s a vocation the army does not indicate the financial advantages that accrue to the bricklayer, the plumber or the coal miner. hard for the government to maintain an y and navy even at peace strength withSINCE THE ARMISTICE.

A year has elapsed since the throne of Hobensollerns crumbled, since the Kai-and the Crown Prince fied from their try and a hastily-formed government country and a hastily-formed government, chastened by defeat, signed an armistice dictated by the victorious Allies. It was a great day for the free peoples of the world; the greatest since the signing of the Declaration of Independence; perhaps the greatest in all history. And we are now confronted by the greating whether we confronted by the question whether we have made during the twelve months the best of our opportunities to consolidate the victory in the interests of those by whom the war was fought and for whom it was on. In short, have we made as much rogress as we had a right to expect?

The Times feels fully justified in answering that question in the affirmative. It was but natural that there should be a chaffing at delays; that the peoples of all countries should grow restive while the broken lines of trade and industry were being repaired; that there should be a babel of tongues concerning the proper course to pursue; that demagogues, agitators and chariatans should seek to array class against class for their personal adclass against class for their personal ad-vancement; that ambition should lay slege to the temple of justice.

to the temple of justice.

On the morning of Armistice Day The Times cautioned its readers that civilization was passing into new and uncharted seas, and that it was much better to move slowly and cautiously than to make haste in the wrong direction. No one, not even the wisest, could be cock-sure of the proper course to pursue. All progress is made in the midst of unrest and turnoll; its tortuous course becomes symmetrical only when viewed through the vista of the years. Six months elapsed before a basis was

when viewed through the vista of the years. Six months elapsed before a basis was established on which peace could be negotiated. These days seemed long, and the months interminable. Peoples were released from despotism who had not yet learned the lessons of free government. The blind sought only sightless leaders. They suspected those whose eyes were opened of seeking to lead them in the wrong direction. They mistrusted all that they could not understand. False prophets flourished; and as one looks back upon the confusion of peoples and tongues that prevalled when the armistice was signed the wonder grows at the progress that has been er grows at the progress that has been

order is slowly but surely emerging. The red fires of radicalism are burning themselves out. The alliance that crushed German militarism has been sorely tried, but it has not been broken. No advantage won by the free peoples has been surrendered. The humbled nations that once formed the Central Powers have bowed to the inevitable. Liberty and justice have extended their domain until it encircles the earth. Not all the wrongs of the centuries have been righted; but greater advances have been righted; but greater advance has been achieved in a single year than in

any former century.

Those who are restive because we have not moved faster will do well-to reflect on the shoals that have been evaded. Only the optimists believed one year ago that the formation of a League of Nations was possible; but it has advanced from a hope to a verity. Statesmen of the Allied nations admitted in private, when the armistice was signed, that there was a grave doubt whether national interests could be subordinated to international justice. They feared that jealoustes of race and creed would prove infrangible barriers to international unity.

The peace treaty itself is the irrefutable

The peace treaty itself is the irrefutable proof that the free peoples of the world have advanced beyond the prejudices of former generations; that they have faith in democracy and that the hour has arrived when it is possible to form a league of justice, backed by a force strong enough to break all despotie and autocratic oppo

while it is a deep disappointment to many that the peace treaty has not yet been formally ratified by the United States, it is consoling to reflect that it is much better that controversial issues be threshed out before the treaty is signed than after. Three of the five great nations that encompassed the defeat of Germany have already accepted the treaty without amend-ment; and the amendments proposed by the opposition in the American Sonate have all been beaten. Ratification by this coun-

country has acted.

The great industrial depression that was to follow the armistice has not materialised. On the other hand, the prosperity enjoyed by this country has been almost limitless. Never has there been so great a demand for American products. Our exports are limited only by our ability to produce. The only idle workmen in the country are those who have been duped by labor-union radicals. The radicals told them that hy going on strike it would be mossible. borunion radicals. The radicals told them that by going on strike it would be possible for the workmen to secure possession of the industries. The fallacy of that argument has been proven by the failure of the strikes. The workmen now know they were being exploited by charlatans and demagogues; and they are returning to their old places with the realization that their old places with the realization that American institutions are too firmly ground-ed in the hearts of the people to be over-thrown by imported emissaries of violence and revolution. The government round-up and deportation of reds has taught a salucountry. Despite occasional cloudbursts the horizons of industry are rapidly clear-

The last twelve months have been the busiest in the whole history of Los Angeles. Never before has the community moved forward so rapidly. The business revival has been little short of the fabority lous. So many thousands have flocked here from the East and Middle West that the city is fairly bulging with its increased non slation. Residences are springing up like magic, but there are not yet enough of them to prevent overcrowding. To display a "for-rent" sign is to invite a crowd to assemble. The pessimists who sold their homes at the first approach of prosperity are now walking the streets. The industrial district is growing by leaps and bounds. Thousands of workmen who have come here to escape the labor-union serf-dom of eastern industrial communities are

manning the new manufacturing plants and

The First Milestone.



making possible a business expansion

Yes, we have made as much progress since the signing of the armistice as we had a right to expect; and the future is assured by the confidence that it has been progress in the right direction. While we have not attained all our objectives we have not been compelled to abandon any of

On the eleventh day of the eleventh month, a year ago, when the cruel war was well into its first year of world blood-shed, an armistice was signed and fighting ceased. Was this armistice of the nature ceased. Was this armistice of the nature of a draw or did it mean victory for the Allies? In the final volume of his admirable "History of the War," which has just come out, the historian, John Buchan, declares that the victory won by the Allies was as complete and decisive as any that history has recorded. Only formally was it an armistice; actually it was a full surrender on the part of the Central Powers. Yet among the Allies the note overywhere Yet among the Allies the note everywhere was one of relief and thankfulness and sober joy, rather than of exuberant triumph.

It was felt that grave problems remained to be solved in a calm and serious spirit; that the "losses of war could only be re-paired by a wiser and juster organization of industry, and that machinery must be devised to avert the risk of international strife and to reduce the crushing burden of armaments." An epidemic of influenza, world-spread, also made much jubilant re-joicing impossible. And since then the high-est cost of living has begun to press more ple. The delight of assured victory has perforce been gravely qualified. And while the completeness of the defeat cannot in the final issue be denied by Ber-

lin, the qualifying circumstances that the surrender was technically an armistice has allowed of a certain spirit of bravado. The Pressians have clung to the fond belter that the returning armies were in fact heroes tricked of their due reward by a series of untoward accidents. The lesson of defeat has not been sufficiently brought home, and the former swaggerers are still unrepentent. In the history of British rule in India it has been the invariable experience that among the races which gave in before fighting it out, and were quick to surrender, a spirit of disloyal unrest has continued to simmer; while people like the Sikhs, who fought bravely to the last ditch before they gave in, have since been the most loyal supporters of their entwhile enemies. The Germans gave in supinely lest their own land might be invaded and did not fight it out. And consequently the Allies cannot afford today to trust too much to a foe who has been strangely without home, and the former swaggerers are still to a fee who has been strangely without the first conception of fair play throughout. He will hardly play fair in defeat.

To return again to our historian's con sions on the war. Buchan lays the blame of the German disasters to bad statesman ship and inferior "supreme military direc-tion." In the mere science of war Germany had many able and competent leaders; here she outclassed her opponents. But in sentatives were Von Falkenhayn and Von Ludendorff, they were hampered by 'a certain narrowness of outlook and scientific command was "too busy with the trees to see the wood, and in the long run it is the wood that counts." The policy of Berlin, with its calculated barbarities, turned neutrals into enemies and sickened the world Finally Berlin made the supreme blunder of driving this country into the conflict, with a burning hatred of the Hun; while the mingled bluster and whine of her public utterances made her contemptible to

Although grave mistakes were constantly made by the final victors, whose leaders were often only learning the business of new arena, yet Buchan is right in denying

that victory came by the unsatisfactory process of "muddling through." The ma-chine that Douglas Haig finally brought into smooth working order was greater and more perfect than any of the kind known in military history. Haig proved himself a supreme master in the art of training troops, and while he had not the great Frenchman's gift for strategy, he created the weapons for Foch to use. And Fer-shing from across the Atlantic brought a new type of fighting man into the struggle, agile, adaptable, unconquerable, such as only a free people can produce. The figure of Ferdinand Foch finally stands out as the proportions. An artist and a man of science, who worked at problems from the light of reason and knowledge, yet in the heat of the conflict he trusted to instinct for final decision. He had the genius of high command, and he will have a place in the world's history among the half-dosen reparts. greatest captains.

THE SEARCHLIGHT. The quiz by the Senators into the causes and conduct of the steel strike causes and conduct of the steel strike brings out a few suggestions as to the fu-ture operation of the industry. The out-standing thought seems to be that Amer-ican effort and enterprise should be Amer-icanized. The alien should be furnished instruction in the way to citizenship and should be required to walk therein. If a man does not acquire a knowledge of the language of the country and accept the responsibilities of citisenship in a spirit of love and respect he should be deported to his home country as an undesirable. This five years of residence. There should be

that there was no just grievance on the part of the steel workers over the wages received. That being the case, there was certainly ne warrant for a general strike which had for its purpose the complete suspension of an industry vital to the welfar and progress of the republic.

Other complaints the workers might have but they dealt with working hours or local but they dealt with working hours or local conditions and could not excuse a general walk-out. The Senators favored the recognition of the principle of collective bargaining, but felt that it should be through the active representatives in the industry concerned. It was not a matter for outsiders. Judge Gary was mildly criticised for recusing to at least confer with representatives of the unions, but the Senatorial committee adds that he might well object to receiving a man holding the views and opinions of W. Z. Foster.

In a nutshell the judgment of the investigators was: The general strike was not justified; if it had been it was under the direction of undestrable and unworthy leadof a nature that could be fromed out thre the operation of a commission like unto the War Labor Board—which commission should be permanently established. The cammittee favored the recognition of the eight-hour day and a wage that would enable the men to live and support their fam-illes according to modern American stand-ards. They also favored a national policy of aid and encouragement in home-building as a factor in the cure of industrial unrest The men who own their homes are in clined to become peaceful and contented citizens. They do not lend their ears to

anarchistic pronouncements.

To practically all of these findings the The pith is that the genuine American with a job, a home, a wife, a family and a God doesn't care a hoot for the preachments of the apostles of discontent.

A New York woman has broken the rec-ord by remaining asleep three weeks. But about the only thing she lost was that she missed some of the changes in the styles

PICKING UP ENGLISH.

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OF DR. SILAS EVANS. idens of Occidental Colle

It is not our purpose to atte any diagnosis of the maladies of our mother tongue or to distinguish azactly in what way the college can or cannot correct these maladies. The college has no specific brand of antitoxins which it can inject into the pupils who come with the tox-ins of bad English in their blood. The tendency of the college is to

The tendency of the college is to pass the sin back to the high school, the high school to the grades, the grades to the homes. However, each must bear its own burden.

There are certain defects in the use of English which the college cannot or ought not. If it could, be required to take the time to cure. Good English comes largely by indirection. It is inbred. Not being acquired in the first place, but received in the matural process through lines of imitation and impulse, it is hard to correct, when it goes astray, by any acquired method. Let us be clear, however, that this line of argument must not be overemphasized. We firmly believe that good English can be acquired and that in some respects it must be acquired, but in so far as possible it ought to be picked up in a natural way. The forces that make for good English are the parent, the teacher, the playmate, the neighbor, the reading.

for good English are the parent, the teacher, the playmate, the neighbor, the reading.

We will not say, as is usually done, that English should be taught in every course; but we say positively and emphatically that English is taught in every course—well or badly depending on the teacher. It will help much if this fact is more consciously recognized. An experiment, a report, a note book, an examination given by any teacher in, any study should be required to respect form as well as content. The study of English appears unreal when it is separated from its usage in the whole of life.

Pronunciation should be continually watched in grades, in high school, in college. There is no excuse for many of our common blunders in pronunciation. The teacher must simply forbid it.

The bane of the practical is responsible for some of the bad English. It is our conviction that Latin grammar is far more practical, in the varied uses of life, than very much of the so-called vocational study. It is the only practical approach to English grammar. It is the old, old, story of making haste slowly and securing the solid foundation. Vocational study is of little value if undertaken without adequate preparation.

Good reading, careful writing and

undertaken without adequate preparation.
Good reading, careful writing and correct conversation are the essential agencies in good usage of the English language. The duty and privilege of teachers in their service of their mother tongue is to stimulate an appreciation for good reading. Sometimes there is not enough concession made to attractive modern literature. Our well-edited periodicals may give better equipment concession made to attractive modern literature. Our well-edited periodicals may give better equipment than the so-called classics. At any rate, the interest of the pupil must be secured. A great deal can be done and is being done in the grades. A good, clear, animated reader of stories to children does more than volumes of grammar. The memorising of good words and phrases in poetry and prose selections has been too much neglected. A child can teach us how to teach him. "Tell me a story," is his interest. The way to get good English is to choose early a nurse or a teacher who knows how to keep alive the mystery and the wonder of the child's soul. The good teacher of English is one who can use her eyes and intonations and dramatic pauses and reiterations to create the atmosphere that molds and the dynamic forces that combine. But the reading of good books is not quite namic forces that combine. But the reading of good books is not quite sufficient. There must be some response from the pupil. The teacher should respond to the request, "Tell me a story," and then make a request, "Tell it after me." When the child grows older the "tell it after me" must take the form of debating societies and classroom recitations which are something better than mere pumping exercises.

The athletic interest, with its own unusual vocabulary, is responsible in a measure for the lack of interest in agencies that make for good English.

The crux of the difficulty is, of course, the fact that very few can teach literature. It requires a rare gift and a unique method. Its tests are somewhat indefinable. It has to with appropriation more than fact are somewhat indefinable. It has to do with appreciation more than fact. Its temptation is to be superficial or to be technical. The teacher of literature must dodge being vague and mystical with a practical youngster and yet at the same time must recognise the splendid idealism of youth and must not be a grad-grind of the technical.

of the technical.

When all is said, the job is to do hard, self-sacrificing work in the matter of drill. The student must know early that it is hard work to perfect himself in good English. He must write, write, write. He must be compelled to talk with proper enunciation and in proper sequence, using good words and placing them in acceptable order. Much talking and writing must be done with conscious care until it becomes an unconscious habit.

Swallows as Barometera.

Swallows are unerring in their instinct. If they are flying high, then an umbrella is not an inmediate necessity. But if when they are in search of their food, they skim along at a low altitude, it is safe to prédict a downfall at no great period. The long-distance flyers, such as gulls and rooks, are well worth attention. They are not only weather wise, but wise in common sense. They never venture far from home when bad weather is brewing.—[Exchange.

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Prayer for My Daughter.

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and prayed cause of the great gloom that is in my mind.

stream;
Imagining in excited reverie
That the future years had come
Dancing to a frensled drum
Out of the murderous innoceance
the sea.

uty to make a stranger's eye dis-

such,
Being made beautiful overmuch,
Consider beauty a sufficient end,
Lose natural kindness, and maybe
The heart-revealing intimacy
That chooses right, and never find
a friend.

courtesy I'd have her chiefly learned;

Yet many, that have played the fool For beauty's very self, has charm made wise; And many a poor man that has

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Loved and thought himself beloved,
From a glad kindness cannot take
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Their magnanimities of sound; Nor but in merriment begin a chase, Nor but in merriment a quarrel. Oh, may she live like some green laurel

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Out of the mouth of Pienty's horn.
Because of her opinionated mind
Barter that horn and every good
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For an old beliews full of angry
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The soul recovers radical innocence
And learns at last that it is selfdelighting,
Self-appeasing, self-affrighting,
And that its own sweet will is heav-

And custom for the spread

RIPPLING RHYMES,

I am sitting in my palace, is strictly up-to-date; and my Jemima Alice says I am a is strictly up-to-date; and my amine Jemima Alice says I am a lucky skate; my existence should be sunny, should be sweet as shredded honey, for I have a stack of money and a fig tree by the gate. I am sitting in my palace as the evening thades draw hear, drinking from a jeweled chalice many quarts of kickless beer; luxuries are all around me and no sorrows ought to hound me, yet I spring the scalding tean. For my heart is sick with longing for the scenes my childhood knew; for the woods where birds were throughing, and the day I'm longing, wishing for the creek where I went fishing, and old Dobbin, tail aswishing, and the cow that murmured "Moo!" Oh, my present lot is splendid, but I'm thinking, with a sigh, of the school that I attended in the happy days gone by; and I hear the buzz and clamor when the teacher used to hammer all the rudiments of grammar into boys and made them cry. So I weary of my palace, though it is a sight to see, and Fd like to break a gallus climbing up an apple tree:
for this stale life never varies; and
I'd like to swipe some charries and
some melons and some berries and
to rob a bumble bee.

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Boyd and Adjt. F. W. Spiller.
MISSING TOT SLEEPS
IN FIELD ALL NIGHT.

After a night spent in a field by
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He was sleeping when found.

indiling experience in the cold all night. It was a leeping when found. It was home and that we was sleeping when found. It was home and that can never be departicularly happy arite because I was no a newer be departicularly happy arite because I was no for a time I was to Three orchestras are providing music at the Alexandria Hotel this week. There is the Real Marimba Band, brought from the Ambassa-dor Hotel in Atlantic City, "Blondie" Clark's jazz players and Adolf Tandler's string quartette. The band plays in the main dining-room for the dancing. Clark's Orchestra plays during her stay the dancing, Clark's Orchestra plays of the Salvation Army for the dances each afternoon and the quartette is heard at the dinner that met her at ner hours in the grill.

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Today hundreds of volunteer workers will visit all Armistice Day workers will visit all Armistice Day celebrations to pin Red Cross but-tons on those who have not en-rolled. It also is announced that the ex-service men of the Ameri-can Legion, who are solid 100 per cent, behind the Red Cross, will be on the lookout for Mr. Citizen, if he has not an honor Red Cross but-ton on his lapel. SEEK HONOR TOTAL.

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Both Chairman Sylvester L. Weaver of the Roll Call and Mrs. J. T. Anderson of the neighborhood and precinct division announce that the most vigorous work will be done today to put Los Angeles in an honor position among American cities. Yesterday Mrs. Anderson reported that workers stood in line nearly all day et the City Hall headquarters, turning in enrollments, while Chairman Weaver stated that headquarters at 942 South Main street was the busiest spot in the city from morning until night.

Among the first yesterday morning to turn in a large enrollment subscription was D. C. Cassellman, with 860 memberships as the first installment from the Federal Building. TO FIGHT RADICALS. AMPAIGN TEAMS, CELEBRAT-

Miss Margaret Sheldon.

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RESIGNS FILM POST.

OF THE FAMOUS PLAYERS-JASKY ORGANIZATION.

Walter E. Greene, vice-presider

the company. He was one of the founders of the organization and his announcement came as a distinct surprise. Mr. Greene immediately left New York for this city.

While the retired vice-president has given no hint as to his pians, film men sense a connection between. Mr. Greene's immediate leaving for the Coast and the arrival last week in Los Angeles of B. P. Schulberg. Less than a year ago Hiram Abrams and Mr. Schulberg resigned, respectively, the offices of vice-president and general manager of the same organization, came directly to Los Angeles and the announcement of the formation of the United Artists' Corporation shortly followed their arrival here. Now again the present outgoing vice-president is en route to Los Angeles, preceded only a few days by Mr. Schulberg.

QUICK WORK ON NEW TAX LAW.

Fifty-four Sections Passed by Council at its First Public Hearing.

The City Council yesterday afternoon held its first pub-lic hearing on the proposed license tax ordinance, which will reach practically every business and occupation, 189 contained in the ordinance were passed upon, and only two were held up for further advisement.

holiday at the City Hall, but the hearings will be resumed by the Council at 1:30 p.m.

********** KICK ON KENNELS.

High Park Chamber Objects to One Near "An Old Ladies' Home."

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BIDS 'EM GO SLOWLY.

ASSERTS HE THOUGHT MARRIED LIFE SLOW.

Funeral services for H. T. Emplonosa, member of a prominent Spanish Amily, and well-known Los Angeles musician, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the home of Lieutenant of Detectives Harvey Davis, 15:29 Santee street. The ceremony will be under the auspices of Silver Trowl Masonic Lodge and musicians.

Mr. Esplonosa, who died at his home, 15:20 Santee street, late Sunday night, was born 51 years ago in Sinaloa, Mex., and came to California 29 years ago. He was a member of the Severth Regiment Band when Gen. C. F. A. Lagt was in command, a member of the first symphonic organization in Los Angeles and of Sousa's Band. At the time of his death he was a member of Grauman's Orchestra.

MANAGING DIRECTOR

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ORDERS CITY TO PAY.

Canyon Land Owner Wins Award Old Claim Against Monrovia,

Judge Hewitt yesterday awarded F. O. Cass \$1250 damages for land condemined by the city of Monrovia for a right of way for piping water through his property in Sawpitt Canvon, to the city. The condemnation suit followed a decision of Judge Finlayson in a previous action filed in 1898 by the former owner of the land now occupied by Mr. Cass.

In that suit the plaintiff asked for damages for laying pipe on the land without authority. Judge Finlayson held that the city had no right to lay the water pipe, and that the proper procedure was by a condemnation suit. The court said it would issue a mandatory injunction unless the city water pipes were taken up. Judge Hewitt yesterday awarded

LAD WON'T DECIDE.

asked by Judge Crail yesterday whether he would like to live with

High Park Chamber Objects to One Near "An Old Ladies' Home."

Indorsement, of the proposed ordinance prohibiting the location and maintenance of dog kennels in residence districts and regulating the number of dogs that can be kept in kennels was sent to the City Council yesterday by the Highland Park Chamber of Commerce.

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VACANT-LOT TAX IS RETURNED TO CHURCH

Joseph Crail, secretary of the Wil shire Congregational Church, has made application to the Board of Supervisors for a refund of taxes assessed against a vacant lot ad-

The County Assessor has assesse only so much of the ground owned by the congregation and used for actual church location should be exempt from taxation. The Superviso

ON A DRUG CHARGE. Fling On, a Pasadena Chinese, was held in \$500 bond Ly United States Commissioner Long, yesterday, on the charge of violating the Harrison marcotic law. The testimony showed that when captured by agents of the Internal Revenue Department, he had in his possession a quantity of morphine, and the scales and other paraphernalla to peddle the sleepy stuff.

This Store Closed Today

In recognition of an occasion comparable only in importance with July the 4th-

ARMISTICE DAY

Open as usual on Wednesday

Seventh Street at Olive



There's No Picture Like the Picture of Health

THE SUNDAY TIMES



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ORTICULTURISTS SUGGEST.
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CATHOLIC SERVICES.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.1]
SOLDIERS HOME, Nov. 10.—The
Paulist fathers are having mission
week in the Catholic chapel at the
home, conducted by Father Cullen.
C.S.P., which opened Sunday and
will close November 16. There will
be a number of lecturers, among
whom will be Rt. Rev. Bishop Cantywell, who will visit thec hapel on
Thursday, November 16, at 3 p.m.
Every one is cordially invited.

DARING EXHIBITION.

POMONA CANNERY TO SHIP Aeronaut to Attempt to Break Altitude Record for Parachute Jump.

THE GUMPS-TWICE TWO IS EIGHTEEN.

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Movie of a Man in a Shower Bath - - - - - - - By BRIGGS.

By BUD FISHER.

Jeff Believes in Playing Safe When Handing Out Bouquets

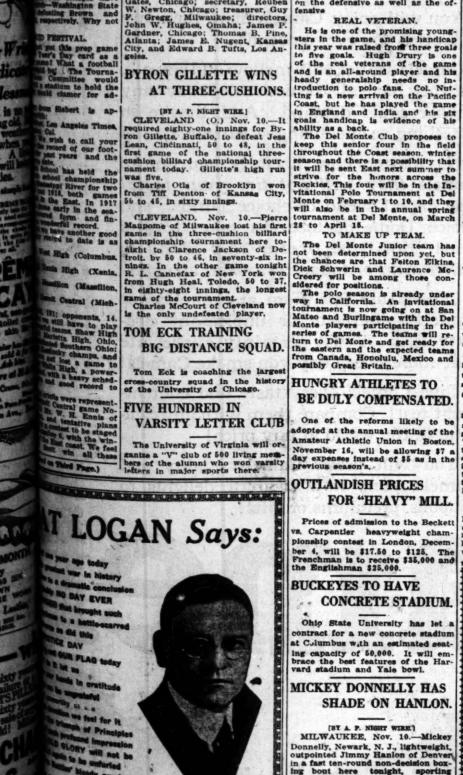












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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

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CHICAGO, Nov. 10. — Wilbur H.

GOLF INNOVATIONS.

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) Nov.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1919.

TO STRIVE FOR POLO HONORS.

> Del Monte Club Lining up a Strong Team.

Veteran Hugh Drury is to Play Pivot Position.

Prospects of Eastern Invasion of Pony Sport.

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Nov. 10 .-With the prospects of one of the biggest invasions of outside polo teams in the history of the Cali-Club is lining up a strong four. It will be the aim of the local club to strive for the highest pole honors on the Pacific Coast this coming season and with that idea in mind the team is already being organized so that it can get in some good prac tice licks.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. — Wilbur H.
Brooks of the Mayfield Country
Club, Cleveland, will succeed Charles
F. Thompson of Chicago as president of the Western Golf Association
next year, if the nomination committee's recommendations, announced tonight, are carried out at
the association's annual meeting in
Chicago, January-17. The committee's slate never has had serious opposition.
President Thompson, who is finish
ing his third term, was compelled
to refuse nomination for a fourth
year because of business, and the
other officers, except Guy Gregg of
Milwaukee, treasurer, and John W.
Hughes of Omaha, a director, also
were compelled to relinquish their
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HUNGRY ATHLETES TO BE DULY COMPENSATED.

> One of the reforms likely to be dopted at the annual meeting of the mateur Athletic Union in Boston, November 16, will be allowing \$7 day expenses instead of \$5 as in the previous season's.

OUTLANDISH PRICES FOR "HEAVY" MILL.

Prices of admission to the Becke Carpentier heavyweight chamionship contest in London, Decen oer 4, will be \$17.50 to \$125. The Frenchman is to receive \$35,000 and the Englishman \$25,000.

BUCKEYES TO HAVE CONCRETE STADIUM.

Ohio State University has let ntract for a new concrete stadium at Columbus with an estimated seatng capacity of 50,000. It will emrace the best features of the ard stadium and Yale bowl.

MICKEY DONNELLY HAS SHADE ON HANLON.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10.—Mickey connelly, Newark, N. J., lightweight, utpointed Jimmy Hanion of Denver a fast ten-round non-decision box-HELEN BAKER IS

FIVE-TIME WINNER. successive time a few days ago won the bay counties lawn tennis cham-pionship on the Golden Gate Park courts. She beat Miss Anita Meyers in the final, 6-2, 6-1. Captains of Two Great Grid Teams.





Some Pumpkins in Football Acumen. we, Capt. "Hank" McGraw, tackle on the Princeton team; he was on the team in 1916; he left the university to get into the war; he is playing a great game and will be a tower of strength to the Prince-ton team. Below, Capt. Murray, quarter-back of the Harvard team, is one of the mainstays of the Crimson eleven this year; he is an excellent judge of plays and can run with the ball.

Cap Murray of Harvard

Snodgrass didn't have a chance against McLoughlin. He had a golden opportunity to defeat the "comet," but failed to take advantage of it. With McLoughlin sadly out of condition and his eye at fault Snodgrass had a chance by forcing the play and rushing the net to take a decision from his auburnhaired opponent.

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WHO SHALL MEET LONG BEACH?

The question of whether the Manual Arts or Hollywood eleven shall meet the Long Beach football team next Friday for the championship of the city league is still undecided.

Vice-Principals Fonda and Hughes of Manual and Hollywood, respectively, met yesterday morning in the office of Vice-Principal Oliver of Los Angeles High School to talk over the matter. They pow-wowed long and they pow-wowed earnestly, but were unable to agree on which team should be elected to play the seaside Jack-

HUGHES RETORTS.

Fonds is for nominating Manual to play Long Beach because the Artisans scored more points against Pasadena and Lincoln than did Hollywood. Hughes retorts that the Foothill goal line was not crossed, while Manual had a touchdown registered against her by Trotter's team. Furthermore, he says, Hollywood was playing under wraps during the preliminary games and that the total scores

FLIP OF COIN. Hughes is willing to take the sporting chance of deciding the series by the flip of a coin. According to Hughes, the Manual vice-principal is not. He is said to be firm in his arbitrary stand that

Manual shall play Long Beach.

After discussing the matter pre and con for four hours the two men finally agreed to lay the subject before all the vice-principals of the city league at a meeting which has been called tomorrow morning.

PHOENIX RACE HERO IS HERE.

Eddie Hearne, Crack Driver. Back to Los Angeles.

Kings of Speedway to Train

for Ascot Events. Horse Colony Increasing Daily

for Big Meet. The hero of the 100-mile race a

The hero of the 100-mile race at Phoenix, which he won with a world's record, Eddle Hearne returned to Los Angeles yesterday. He regarded his sensational victory as all in a day's work, but his consistent winning has made him a hot favorite for the big Thanksgiving Day classic at Assot Speedway.

On the same train with Hearne came Roscoe Sarles, who finished second; Waldo Stein, Omar Toft and others. Joseph Boyer, the Deiroit

FORCED TO STOP.

Cliff Durant, who started home by airplane after winning third place, was forced to stop at El Centro, because of a sand storm. Durant drove a great race, according to the reports from the Arizona capital. The time made by Hearne, 1h. 29m. 9s., is remarkably fast when it is considered that the turns had been oiled to keep down the cut and to prevent the track from rutting. Soon the turns became so treacherously slippery that the drivers had to coast around them.

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The speed camps, with the arrival of Boyer today, will become very active. Arthur H. Klein has been at work on his cars for a week at Harry Miller's, and is setting them ready for the first practice spins. He likes the Peugeot the best for this track and it is possible that some other driver will get a chance at the Mercedes or Detroit Special.

Joe Thomas is on the way from New York with the Frontenac that Ralph Mulford drove and from Seattle yesterday came word from Hack Ross, that he was shopping a sixteen-valve Stuts.

PULLEN COMING. Eddie Pullen is coming down within a week. He has an offer now of two cars, either one of which is very last. Eddie O'Donnel is dickering by wire for a car and is expected from the East within ten day. Reeves Dutton with Earl Cooper's stutz is coming down soon, according to George Stephenson, A.A. technical representative.

But the motor stars are not the only ones coming up from Phoeniz. The stables of thoroughbreds are flocking back to Ascot. Among the stables which shipped yesterday were those of J. A Parsons, Frank Irwin, W. E. Wood, Bob Anderson GENERAL PUBLIC MAY

MAURY'S CUNNING WILLS AND THE COUNTY THE COUNTY OF THE COU

IA. F. PERISIN CORRESPONDENCE.

NOME (Alaska) Oct. 16.—Trappers, miners and others of this far Northwestern corner of the consinent, who for years have looked to Nome for their news of the outside world, will receive no regular news report this winters, as the Nuggi. Nome's only newspaper, has decided to suspend publication.

For some time the Nugget has been the only newspaper in this part of the world, and for more than a year it has been the only paper have receiving a daily news report. Now Fairbanks, Alaska, nearly 1000 miles away, will be the source of news for this part of the country.

Nome, once one of the largest gold camps of the North, at the time supported several newspapers. This year so many people, are leaving on the last steamer that a newspaper would not pay.

George S. Maynard has been publisher of the Nugget for syveral years.

SOLDIER LEAVES BOMB IN SACRAMENTO STORE.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—A man wearing the uniform of a United States soldier and said to have been under the influence of liquor, placed a hand greade on a counter in a drug store here tonight and after mumbling in what a clerk in the store believed to be Bolshevik language, made a quitek exit.

Women patrons ran screaming (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

*************** O'DOWD WINS BY A KNOCKOUT.

DETROIT, Nov. 16. — Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, middle-weight champion, knocked out Jimmy ("Butch") O'Hagen of Albany in the second round of a scheduled tenround bout here , tonight. O'Hagen was floored three

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SITTING ON DYNAMITE.

Sarles drove one of the Frontenacs at Phoenix, and declared after his arrival here that it was the fastest car he ever piloted. "Just like sitting on dynamite," was the way he described driving the carthat Gaston Chevrolet averaged '15 miles per hour for 100 miles with at Sheepshead.

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[BY À P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAKE CHARLES (La.) Nov. 10.

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spring for the Philadelphia Athletic
baseball club, it was learned today. Arrangements were made for
the pitching staff to come here February 23, and the other players a
week later.

CANTON AND MASSILLOY IN "PRO" GRID GAMES.

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EASTERN COLLEGES

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BABY BEARS TO HAVE GOOD SWIMMING TEAM

The University of California (southern branch) is planning a swimming team. Vlutee,* Lipman, Binney, Quinn, Pisher and Banning will form the nucleus of a squad that plans to meet all the high school and college swimming teams.

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Drury figures, however that he will have one of the strongest agreement age a come-back on the polo field after a long service in the army in France. He is an aggressive type who is very clever at the art of former Stanford student is a heady riding player who is very zgyressive who is very gayressive for the defensive as well as the offensive femsive femsive femsive femsive femsive femsive in the game, and his handicap this year was raised from three goals to five goals. Hugh Drury is one of the real veterans of the game. GOLF INNOVATIONS. tensive Brown and the Brown an Lines or W TOM ECK TRAINING BIG DISTANCE SQUAD. to of the University of Chicago. HUNGRY ATHLETES TO BE DULY COMPENSATED. FIVE HUNDRED IN VARSITY LETTER CLUB The University of Virginia will of sanise a "V" club of 500 living mea-bers of the alumni who won varsity latters in major sports there OUTLANDISH PRICES TO TO BI

POLO HONORS. Cap McGraw of Princeton

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1919.

Captains of Two Great Grid Teams.



WHO SHALL MEET LONG BEACH?

Vice-Principals Fonda and Hughes of Manual and Hollywood espectively, met yesterday morning in the office of Vice-Principa Oliver of Los Angeles High School to talk over the matter. They

Fonda is for nominating Manual to play Long Beach because

pow-wowed long and they pow-wowed earnestly, but were unable to agree on which team should be elected to play the seaside Jack-

HUGHES RETORTS.

the Artisans scored more points against Pasadena and Lincoln than

did Hollywood. Hughes retorts that the Foothill goal line was not crossed, while Manual had a touchdown registered against her by

Trotter's team. Furthermore, he says, Hollywood was playing un-

der wraps during the preliminary games and that the total scores

Hughes is willing to take the sporting chance of deciding the issue by the flip of a coin. According to Hughes, the Manual vice-principal is not. He is said to be firm in his arbitrary stand that

After discussing the matter pro and con for four hours the

two men finally agreed to lay the subject before all the vice-principals of the city league at a meeting which has been called for

estion of whether the Manual Arts or Hollywood eleve shall meet the Long Beach football team next Friday for the cham-

Monte players participating in the series of games. The teams will return to Del Monte and get ready for the eastern and the expected teams from Canada, Honolulu, Mexico and possibly Great Britain.

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case of the black-haired case of the black-haired conship contest in London, December 4, will be \$17.50 to \$125. The Frenchman is to receive \$35,000 and the Englishman \$25,000. **********

Manual shall play Long Beach.

BUCKEYES TO HAVE

CONCRETE STADIUM.

contract for a new concrete stadium at Columbus with an estimated seating capacity of 50,000. It will embrace the best features of the Harvard stadium and Yale bowl.

MICKEY DONNELLY HAS

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE] MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10.—Mickey

onnelly, Newark, N. J., lightweight, atpointed Jimmy Hanlon of Denver a fast ten-round non-decision box-g bout here tonight, sporting riters agreed.

Miss Helen Baker for the fifth

successive time a few days ago won the bay counties lawn tennis cham-pionship on the Golden Gate Park courts. She beat Miss Anita Meyers in the final, 6-2, 6-1.

FIVE-TIME WINNER.

HELEN BAKER IS

SHADE ON HANLON.

One of the reforms likely to be adopted at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union in Boston, November 16, will be allowing 37 a day expenses instead of 35 as in the previous season's.

OUTLANDISH PRICES

FOR "HEAVY" MILL.

PELL A PREY.

Instead Snodgrass fell prey to take a described and rushing the play and rushing the nest to take a decision from his auburn-haired opponent.

PELL A PREY.

Instead Snodgrass fell prey to take a decision to the Beckett vx. Carpentier heavyweight championship contest in London, December 10 page 10 page

(Continued on Third Page.)

PHOENIX RACE HERO IS HERE.

Eddie Hearne, Crack Driver, Back to Los Angeles.

Kings of Speedway to Train for Ascot Events.

Horse Colony Increasing Daily for Big Meet.

The hero of the 100-mile race at The hero of the 100-mile race at Phoenix, which he won with a world's record, Eddle Hearne returned to Los Angeles yesterday. He regarded his sensational victory as all in a day's work, but his consistent winning has made him a hot favorite for the big Thanksgiving Day classic at Ascot Speedway. On the same train with Hearne came Roscoe Sarles, who finished second: Waldo Stein, Omar Toft and others. Joseph Boyer, the Deiroit millionaire, who is bringing three Frontenacs, will arrive today, accompanied by Kenneth Goodson, his team-mate.

Cliff Durant, who started home by airplane after winning third place, was forced to stop at El Centro, because of a sand storm. Durant drove a great race, according to the reports from the Arisona capital. The time made by Hearne, 1h. 29m. 9s., is remarkably fast when it is considered that the turns had been olled to keep down the cut and to prevent the track from rutting. Soon the turns became so treacherously slippery that the drivers had to coast around them. CAMPS ACTIVE.

PULLEN COMING.

he started belting the ball, and quickly ran up a lead of three straight games. Then he began matching soft ones with McLoughlin again, and the latter let him stroke his way to defeat.

The results of the semifinal round of the men's doubles leave the teams of McLoughlin and Snodgrass and the Barker brothers still in the running. The former pair had quite a tussle with Browne and Sindorf. winning, 6-3, 11-9.

SAGGED IN SECOND.

The Barker brothers vs. Dixon INTEREST IN DERBY.

QUITS BUSINESS.

A P. PORESON CORRESPONDENCE.)

NOME (Alaska) Oct. 16.—Trappers, miners and others of this far Northwestern corner of the consinent, who for years have looked to Nome for their news of the outside world, will receive no regular news report this winters, as the Nugge! Nome's only newspaper, has decided to suspend publication.

For some time the Nugget has been the only newspaper in this part of the world, and for more than a year it has been the only paper have receiving a daily news report. New Fairbanks, Alaska, nearly 1000 miles away, will be the source of news for this part of the country.

Nome, once one of the largest gold camps of the North, at the time supported several newspapers. This year so many people, are leaving on the last steamer that a newspaper would not pay.

George S. Maynard has been publisher of the Nugget for sweral years.

SOLDIER LEAVES BOMB IN SACRAMENTO STORE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—A man wearing the uniform of a United States soldier and said to have been under the influence of liquor, placed a hand grenade on a counter in a drug store here tonight and after mumbling in what a clerk in the store believed to be Bolshevik language, made a quick exit.

Women patrons ran screaming from the store and detectives responded to a call for police, and took the grenade to the police station where it will be examined.

Efforts to locate the soldier were fattle. (BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

****** O'DOWD WINS BY A KNOCKOUT.

DETROIT, Nov. 10, - Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, middle-weight champion, knocked out Jimmy ("Butch") O'Hagen of Albany in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout here , tonight. O'Hagen was floored three

****** MINOR LEAGUE MEETING WILL BE OPENED TODAY.

[BT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MANY QUESTIONS TO BE CON-WELFARE OF GAME.

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others. Joseph Boyer, the Deitoit millionaire, who is bringing three Frontenacs, will arrive today, accompanied by Kenneth Goodson, his team-mate.

SITTING ON DYNAMITE.

Saries drove one of the Frontenacs at Phoenix, and declared after his arrival here that it was the fastest car he ever piloted. "Just like sitting on dynamite," was the way he described driving the car that Gaston Chevrolet averaged '15 miles per hour for 100 miles with at Sheepshead.

A stop at the pit stopped a close race between Hearne and Saries Saries, by the stop, lost five lapt. The old rivals hooked up right from the beginning in regular Ascot.

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CONNIE MACKS ARE TO TRAIN AT LAKE CHARLES

LAKE CHARLES (La.) Nov. 10.

—Connie Mack has chosen Lake Charles as the training place next spring for the Philadelphia Athletic baseball club, it was learned today. Arrangements were made for the pitching staff to come here February 23, and the other players a week later.

CANTON AND MASSILLOY IN "PRO" GRID GAMES.

The first of the big professional football games between Canton and Massillon will be played November 16 and the second November 39, the latter concluding the season. Both games will be played at Can-

Cap Marray of Harvard

Some Pumpkins in Football Acumen,

Above, Capt. "Hank" McGraw, tackle on the Princeton team; he was on the team in 1916; he left the university to get into the war; he is playing a great game and will be a tower of strength to the Princeton team, Below, Capt. Murray, quarter-back of the Harvard team, is one of the mainstays of the Crimson eleven this year; he is an excellent judge of plays and can run with the ball.

MAURY'S CUNNING WINS.

The cunning of the old master shoot them soft. In the third set he started belting the ball, and conductive to much for Harvey Snodgrass and conductive to the ball, and conductive to the conduc

BUY A FEW TICKETS.

Indications are that the gen ublic will be able to purcha tickets to the annual California Stanford football contest on Novem Stanford football contest on November 22. The Cardinal bleachers will hold only 17,000. By the time students and alumnae have had their innings there will be nothing left but a limited amount of standing room. The admission this year is \$2.75, which includes war tax.

CITRUS UNION PUTS

Citrus Union defeated the

IT ON HARVARDS. YOUNG'S CUE TOO of the Central League.

Citrus Union defeated the Harvard Millitary Academy elevent, 13 to 0, yesterday. R. Cline scored both touchdowns in the final quarter by plunges through the line. Citrus has only Monrovia and Glendale to defeat in order to win the chambionship of the Central League.

BILLY SURE OF BEATING STEVE.

Shade Meets Dalton at Jack Doyle's Tonight.

Roselli and Edwards Carded for Semi-windup.

mweights to Furnish Two of Bouts.

-----TONIGHT'S CARD.

Steve Dalton vs. Billy Shade, 145 pounds. Charlie Roselli vs. Danny Edwards, 118 pounds. Jimmy Brenton vs. Charley Moy, 113 pounds. Jack Brooks vs. Loule Rees, 135 pounds.

Billy Shade and Steve Dalton will meet again in the Vernon arena to-night. It will be the second meeting between the pair in the local ring, Dalton having won a rather easy decision over the San Fran-

Dalton's rather easy victory was something of a surprise in the light of the good work Shade did against Young George, who had proved a contends that he was stale in their former bout and is confident that he will turn the tables tonight.

ALL LOOK GOOD. Bantamweights will furnish three bouts on the card and every one looks good. Charlie Roselli and Danny Edwards will box the semi-windup. Both are exceptionally clever. Edwards is perhaps the cleverer and faster of the two, but Roselli has been a very consistent winner and can be depended upon to but up a slashing contest.

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Jimmy Brenton, one of the cleverest of the local 115-pounders will box Charley Mey of San Francisco. Moy is the better hitter of the two, but Brenton has got into a habit of cutpointing his opponents by a big margin.

HAIR SHOULD FLY.

HAIR SHOULD FLT.

Jack Brooks will hook up with
Louie Rees and here is where the
hair should fly. Both are hard
hitters and willing mixers and the
set-to should be a corker.

Johnny Woodruff and Bobby
Keene, a couple of sluggers, will
box the second bout on the card and
"Red" Bresnan and Young Cumpston will box the curtain-raiser. The
first bout will start at \$:30

EASTERN COLLEGES TAKE TO SOCCER.

cer in eastern colleges are bearing fruit, as with the experience of the last few seasons each of the bix college teams boasts clever players, also promising freshmen. Harvard, although having only one H man, namely, V. B. Kellet, includes in its cound two players who first players. squad two players who first played the game op English teams, K. C. Darling and W. S. Schmidt.

BABY BEARS TO HAVE GOOD SWIMMING TEAM

The University of California (southern branch) is planning a swimming team. Viutee, Lipman, Binney, Quinn, Fisher and Banning will form the nucleus of a squad that plans to meet all the high school and college swimming teams.

GOOD FOR SHOCK.

Young last night defeated Shook 110 to 75. in the opening match of the handicap billiard tournament in progress at the Helms and Bird par-lors. Boggs, 110, will meet Fits-patrick, 80, at 8 o'clock tonight.





MISSOULA MIKE ON ARMISTICE.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,

"Tom Marshall can expend his ammunition on crockery chickens, but not for me, when there is once live birds of them brands in the land," remarked Missoula Mike, the marine, as he deposited a cluster of canvasbacks and mailards on the mahogany surface of my work cench.

"Merci beaucoup," I replied, seeing that the bag was a free-will offering for the sporting section. "On what highway have you been camping waiting for these privately-conflucted birds from some gun club e cross the deadline?"

ARE LEGIT.

wounded was transported to them wounded was transported to them.

"Leaving the battle line. The lives awved by this quick work mustarum into the thousands.

"Leavin' the ball park I encounters a straight, sprightly young chap who spots my American Legion insignia. We gets to talkin' about the war. I find that he is Ted Steigmaler, Drother-in-law of Eddie Maier. One thing leads onto another until Beigium is mentioned. He ways something about the Lysscheld offensive. Our bunch was in that, an' I find that Ted's bunch, a division of Pennsylvania artillery, was supportin' us.

PULLED LANYARD.

"Like as not Ted pulled the langer of them virtuely articles."

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"I won't say that I haven't done abit of possibility of the series is a bit of possibility of the series is possible to a some of them six-income the marine." but these corn-taged the marine, "but these corn-taged my laxi into a tourint ear, and takin on board Fred Thatcher and some other dead-shot dicks with the scatter gun, traveled due south early and takin on board Fred Thatcher and some other dead-shot dicks with the scatter gun, traveled due south early and takin on board Fred Thatcher and some other dead-shot dicks with the scatter gun, traveled due south early and takin on board Fred Thatcher and some other dead-shot dicks with the scatter gun, traveled due south early and takin on board Fred Thatcher and some other dead-shot dicks with the scatter gun, traveled due south early the state of the service of the service and the scatter gun, traveled due south early the service of the

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Just a me a r Shave-Ezee Cream on the dry face—let it stay about thirty seconds, then shave as usual.

You will have had the most comfortable, soothing shave you ever have experienced.

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or more.

The present plan contemplates the raising of a nension fund to be placed in the hands of a committee of employees. Each employee in the service of the county will contribute \$4\$ a month of his salary, and a like amount will be contributed by the Board of Supervisors from county funds.

In order to arrive at an expression of sentiment, among the employees of the county, as to the advisability of a pension system, a secret ballot will be held in each department on the 24th inst. The result will be certified to the Supervisors for consideration. as been on sale in drug stores proughout the Pacific Coast states for some time and the number of unsolicited testinial letters we have received from users would be of sufficient weight to make you try a jar could we print them

Shave-Ezee Shaving Cream on sale at all Sun Drug was granted permission by the Board of Supervisors yesterday to

Big Doings Armistice Night, Tuesday, Nov. 11 AT JEWEL-SEAL TOWER CAFES

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Prizes for Dancing me and enjoy yourself igh-class Entertainment. Not a Dull Moment.

SUBSTITUTES DO FINE WORK.

Cardinal's Injury Epidemic Hardly Felt.

Extra Man Patrick Proves a

Stanford Backers Sanguine Over Bear Game.

"Well. I found Johnny propped up in the main chair of the office bookin' like a state erected in honor of the Red Cross.' Johnny has a Red Cross button in every button hole on his coat, and probably would a decorated his trousers in the same manner except that it would have attracted undue attention. An hem buttons represented money contributed to a mighty good cause. The might have attracted undue attention. An hem buttons represented money contributed to a mighty good cause the blassin's ought to be read an read that the wale incomes of a lot of wealthy folks.

"But rettin' back to the Red Cross. Their ministerin' case on the completion of both sexes was to be found throughout the war zone, which exchange from the front-line trenches to the base hospitals. An' it was butted across the Marne, renderin' the army hospitals in the Toul sector unavailable.

"Almost overlight under the marie company hospitals with thousands" to the financial continued the play several times and the handicap named in honor of my good friend, Blinkey Ben."

Walk a state erected in honor of the boards this year. Thanksgivin' pay backed off the boards this year. When it was solid. An an american who don't come to the state his blessin's ought to be put on a diet of stale bread an' real water for a week an' then what is left of him stood up before a frin' squad.

"Los Angeles sure is comin' back in a sportin' sense. Not only are sportin' sense. There is comin' date in a sportin' sense. Not only are sportin' sense. Not only a

VOTE ON PENSIONS.

GETS LANDING FIELD.

HIGH SCHOOL SQUADS

ON THE GRID TODAY.

WOTE ON PENSIONS.

He also waved his hands wildly at the ball, but missed it and it bounced off his chest into the arms of Adams, the Stanford end. Adams, somewhat surprised at having the ball in his possession, juggled it for a moment and then dashed down the field for ten yards, when he realized he had intercepted a forward pass. It was one of the freakingt in the last session of the Lesislature authority was given the Lesislature authority was given the field off on the last session of the Lesislature authority was given the last session of the Lesislature authority was given the last session of the last session of

uary 1. At the last session of the Legislature authority was given the boards of supervisors to put into effect a plan for pensioning employees who have been in the service of the county for a period of twenty years or more.

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In order to arrive at an expression of sentiment, among the Stanford turf. Considerable enthusiasm is rife among the Stanford backers over the Cardinal chances in the big game with the University of Call-fornia two weeks from now. However, most of Stanford's hopes are wound up in the recovery of Campbell. Bibliman, Bonney and Righter before the 22nd of the month, when the game comes off. At present the bears, in spite of the fact that many of her stars are out of the game. Stanford is expecting a two-touch-down win over U.S.C. on the strength of the Cardinal substitutes' showing against Santa Clara.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE DEFEATED AT SOCCER.

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB'S NIFTY TEAM PROVES
THEIR UNDOING.

Los Angeles Athletic Club, 2 Sons of St. George, 1. These clubs met last Sunday at Exposition Park defend the north goal. The Athletic

board of Supervisors yesterday to connect with the water main owned by the county in Hancock Park, and will pay for all water used. The company will lay an additional pipe across Hancock Park, permitting the county to use the same at any time it may desire, and also will provide that the county may have the use of the Chaplin grounds for landing purposes and for building a hangar at any time in the future. It is understood that the county does not intend to purchase an airplane at the present time, but will be prepared for future emergencies.

INCAL COUNTY OF CONTACTS.

**Iticked off and immediately rushed the ball towards the Georgies goal, and Flay scored with a stiff shot. This early reverse put the Sons on rousing game for a while. The wind, sun and a lively ball have their kicks. A spread deal of random kicking was indulged in. First one goal would be pressed for a while, then the other, and several easy chances went begging at both ends.

LATHAM THERE.

Towards the finish of the first half, Eilly Latham put his side on level terms with a shot which had the ball towards the Georgies goal, and Flay scored with a stiff shot. The wind, sun and a lively ball played havoc with their judgment, so that they ran under the bounce and often missed their kicks. A spread deal of random kicking was indulged in. First one goal would be pressed for a while.

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LATHAM THERE.

Towards the finish of the first half, Billy Latham put his side on level terms with a shot which had the goalkeeper beat all the way. Half time, I goal each.

The second half was played without either team being able to settle down. Billy Latham was playing a fine individual game, but the balance of the attack did not respond

The Lincoln and Pasadena High School elevens will play their post-poned game today at Tournament to his efforts.

When the game only lacked a few minutes to time the club men scored game to make it a feature of the Crown City armistice programme. Both teams have lost to Manual and Willmott were the pick and for the

Sons, Cantwell on goal and Mount-ford at back were very good. Billy Latham was the outstanding player of the game. Archie Browp made a very fine impression by the mas-terly style in which he refereed. The line-ups:

S NOTCH NEARER "BIG TEN GRID CHAMPIONSHIP-ILLI-NOIS SECOND. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The unde-ceated Ohio State eleven with the

scalps of Michigan and Purdue dangling from its belt, is a notch nearer the "Big Ten" football cham-UNITED VS. SANTA MONICA. The United took a good team to the beach town and trimmed Santa Monica, 6 to 1. The United is practically at full strength, while the Santa Monicans are just getting started. Pete Meldrum had charge of the game, and gave general satisfaction to spectators and players alike. Each of the seven goals was scored by a different player. The S. M.'s will be heard from later on, but meanwhile they could place some more talent if they had some. and place and Chicago pulling up in two victories out of three games to

place. Illinois has won four of its five games, while Chicago has won three out of four.

Victorious over Purdue in a 20 to 0 game Saturday, the speedy Ohlons will face their crucial games of the championship drive next Saturday and a week later, meeting Wisconsin and Illinois, respectively, in games which promise to be the most desperately fought of the season.

While Saturday's games were without startling upsets, the 10 to 6 victory of Illinois over Minnesota was regarded as a surprise. Beaten in three periods of the game Illinois staged a fighting rally in the fourth and won.

FIGHT FOR STOKES CHILDREN.

[SY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Nov. 10.—A legal battle over possession of the two young children of W. E. D. Stokes, New York capitalist, was begun in the Juvenile Court here today.

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JIMMY WILDE, ENGLISH

PUG, IS IN NEW YORK.

Sunday-

charley Chaplin is a real, fistic bug, and when the going is strenuous and five-ounce mitts flicker before his eyes like a passe film, he voices his approval by a leap from his chair and a justy "Say, boysthis is a real bout." Charley, like one on double purpose bent, takes an additional gusto in the feativities by hooking Carter de Haven every now and then when Carter thinks he has one up his sleeve.

An old story has it that when a man sees a wolf just before dark he (the man) loses his voice for some time. Harry Sherman must have seen several hundred packs recently when he got back from the East, for his flashes of silence in his last two meanderings to Jack Doyle's has caused many a sly hint to be cast at his unprotected head. No one knows the whys and wherefores. Someone hinted that Harry's tonsile had been cut out, but this is loudly flouted by tonsorialists at the Alexandria, who claim he has Charley Pike roped and hogtled in the klaxon line.

Im Morley says of Babe Ruth"He can hit at 'em until Mt. Lowe
does a sfilmmy with Old Baldy, but
he'll never drop one over the rightneld fence at Washington Park."
Jim may be right, Only one person
knows whether Babe can do it or
not, and that person is the marvelous slugger him.elf.
He toid Gene Doyle that he could,
but it was when Babe had his left
arm crooked trying to make a threetwo, four-one comb to the melodious
gurgle of "The mackerel 'am running." On this particular occasion,
however, the mackerel refused even

Louie Rees has often taken a lot by punishment in the ring, but if one were to cast one's eye in the direction of Louie's second (his pere) one would surely learn where the real punishment goes. Every time Louie leads or cross counters, the old man is there with an alphabet of faces and whether they convey pain or pleasure only one (BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Jimmy Wilde, world's five-light boxing champion, arrived here from England today on the steamer Baltic. Wilde plans to remain here several months. Several exhibition bouts have been arranged for him in the Far West. Early next year he plans to take part in a championship bout in the East. His opponent for this contest has not been selected.

Judging now by the War facts-

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NOT only because they proved such a rette is more popular than cigar or pipe necessity with our fighting men on and as highly respected as either. land and sea, but also perhaps because they are the mildest form of smoking, cigarettes have at last come into their own.

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One cigarette in particular seems, as the following facts show, to have won a position as America's first choice in smoking, East and West, North and South-



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A fact:

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The officers in our Navy come, of course, from every part of America.

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The 15 American men who flew on the NC-1, NC-3 and NC-4 hailed perhaps from 15 differ-

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"Just enough Turkish"

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J. K. L. Roes are having a great season trying for turf supremacy for the year. Hildreth is ahead, owing to the victory of Ned Hatter in the \$50,000 Latonia championship, the richest running horse stake of the year. The final races are being run off at the Maryland track, Atlantic City, Hist plans a big athletic stadium at the Inlet.

BRITISH SEND HOME

225,000 PRISONERS.

If Leadingham had blocked Rowe's forward pass over the goal line to Cline in the second quarter California would have been robbed of her first touchdown. The U.S.C. half apparently was not aware that Cline had slipped in behind him and was crouched on the ground waiting for the ball. It was fourth down, and the ball would have been four men on the lookout for forward that the 55,000 prisoners still remaining in England will be sent them for only thirty and thirty-five short constant when he was been robbed of the first touchdown. The U.S.C. last Saturday, which, had they resulted differently, might have deadlocked the score or fored to play Half-backs Dean and Stuart almost on the line of serimage he would have hean of stuart almost on the line of serimage he would have been four was fourth down, and the ball would have been four men on the lookout for forward have reverted to U.S.C., to be kicked out of danger.

"SWEDE" FAILS.

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In a triple tie for the State football thamplonship.

If Walter McMillan had not been so diffident about kicking the ball out following Dean's touchdown, the "Swede" would have had a better angle to shoot from.

If the college lawnmower had been in better working order there would have been no long tufts of devilgrass to interfere with Evans's educated boot on that sideline try.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

If someone had cleared Karl

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If someone had cleared Karl
Deeds from the path, McMillan
might have scored a touchdown for
U.S.C. in the fourth quarter. McMillan received a ten-yard pass from
Leadingham and ran twenty-five
yards to the U.S.C. 45-yard line before he was downed by Deeds, the
only man between him and the goal
line. line.

If Leadingham's punts had been on a parity with his Pomona and Occidental game boots the play would not have been so much in U.S.C. territory. Most of his kicks

the contest would have been a 1414 tie, and California, Stanford
and U.S.C. would have been locked
in a triple tie for the State football
thamplonship.

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wards at a crack.

Murray showed his stuff in the last quarter, when he took Cass's place at left half, the latter going in at full when Wells went out, bruised by a hard tackle. Murray dashed around Smith's end for twenty-five yards, being halted by Simpson on the 1-yard mark. A fifteenyard penalty staved off the inevitable touchdown.

BEARS LOSE GROUND

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vards for effside play during the game.

If Cline had not missed that forward pass from Rowe in the last quarter a third touchdown would have been chalked on the scoreboard for the Berkelevites.

And so on, ad infinitum.

Summing it all up, the California eleven showed a clear three-touchdown superiority over U.S.C. Saturday.' Had they gotten the breaks of the game the points might have run overwhelmingly against the Trojans. It was the wonderful fight of the U.S.C. team that held the score down.

Artistic Verisimflitude.

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BERLIN, Nov. 10.—More than 225,000 German prisoners have been returned to Germany from English internment camps. It is expected that the 55,000 prisoners still remaining in England will be sent in home before the end of the month.

Artistic Verisimilitude.

Customer: These grand opera could have been four men on the lookout for forward may be instead of two.

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CUNNING OF MAURY WINS.

(Continued from First Page.)

set, 5-6. The third set went to the Barkers, 5-4.
Yesterday's results follow:
Man's dusies—McLouthin defeated Alles, 6-1.
6-2: Snodgrass defeated C. Barker, 6-3. 6-4; Smalls, McLouthin defeated Brodgrass, 6-3. 6-0. 6-3.
Mon's doubles, semidand—McLouthin and McLouthin and Reynan and Sinder, 6-5, 11-6;

McLoughlia deteated Brodgrass, 6-2, 6-6, 6-5, Mon's doubles, semidands—McLoughlin and Succitates defeated Browns and Sindorf, 6-5, 11-6; Barker and Barker desired Dixon and Hardenes, Witnesse's station—Min Bryant defeated Mrs. Garing, 6-1, 6-2, Junior doubles—Fernandini and Barry defeated Front and Troope, default.

The schedule for today follows:

9-4.8.—Wolf vs. Hirsking, Course Bryant as Blue and Annex of the Sindor Sindor

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
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erate size last night at the Mason. The trick of stage lighting, the transformation of make-up, the subtle incantation of strange vocalizations—all the marks which go to distinguish the "Eyes of Youth," for instance, are present in more primitive form in the intriguing tragedy of dual personality, which provides for the scholar-actor so interesting a character-study.

Richard Mansfield made "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" a classic of the stage. He stormed and stressed the one personality against the caim of the other in a way that caused his portrayal to seem an inimitable and perfect one of the time. Mansfield was a man of many personalities.

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for Miss Reed's very finished talents.

The story concerns the fight of a girl against a man whom she considers has ruined her father. She makes him fall in lov, with her, tortures him unmercifully, only to discover—but to see the picture for yourself and get the surprise at the end.

To me Miss Reed is one of the three great emotional actresses of the screen. I like, therefore, to see her in really great stories. In "Her Game" there are some dramatic moments, of which she avails herself in her usual remarkable manner Conway Tearle plays the role of the hero, and is as finely expressive and good looking as always. Florence Billings and the others of the cast are excellent. The scenic settings and costumes are all suitable and adequate. Miss Reed wearing some very elaborate gowns.

The additional features including a very entertaining trawelogue, are of the usual Tally standard of excellence.

Lerdo's Silver Saddle. TOMORROW 2:15

Miguel Lerdo de Tejada, Mexican composer and leader of his band, now playing at Tally's Kinema, is a son of the former President Lerdo. He has a collection of historic paraphernalia, and highly regards among it a saddle and sword of former President Dias. This remarkable piece of workmanship will be shown in the lobby of the Kinema. Theater. It is inlaid entirely with silver and handworked.

FLASHES.

HARRY LAUDER WINS.

HUGE CROWDS GREET SCOTCH

COMEDIAN AT AUDITORIUM. By Grace Kingsley.

By Grace Kingsley.

Fine he's the same bonnie, braw, bricht laddie, he is, that Harry Lauder, as of auld lang syne, he is! Or something like that. Anyhow, you get me. And he's holding forth at Clune's Auditorium, fine he is! An'aw the lads and lassies in the toon are taking a keek at him. Give it up. The strain's too great. Any way, what I mean to say is, Harry-Lauder seems to have discovered the fountain of youth. Nay, he seems never to have lost it. He still sings "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" and "She's My Daisy," and all the others with that wonderful unctuous drollery, and that punctuation of winks and comic mugging and joke interludes that have made him the delight of the Sootch clans and all the rest of us all these years. What's the use of trying to translate that radiant personality?

The crowd that packed Clune's Auditorium last right listened with joy to the same songs Lauder has been singing for years. Like children they seemed to like those best that they knew best, the big "volume of voices joining in the canoruses, though his new peace number made a great hit, too.

Dropping down a few thousand feet we come to the vaudeville acts which surroam Lauder's numbers, or rather precede them. These include the Kitamuras, Japanese illusionists; Milo, the tramp, with his imitations, a series of tableaux called the Act Beautifui, consisting of a man, woman, horse and dogs: Muriel Window in some songs, and Marion Vallance, the Scottish soprano. The Scottish Pipe Band does exactly what is expected of it, and if you are Scotch, no doubt you like that kind of music.

ORPHEUM PLAYLET

of her infatuation for the speedier life, but the cure turns out to be only a tonic for further adventure.

In the round-up she is saved by the country boy whom she handed the conge upon marrying the city chap. The dose of adventure proved sufficiently strong to cause her to return to the pasture.

The heroine of the play is of a negligibly indifferent character, played with feeling, but without great finesse by Mrs. Chaplin. Her method is charming and agreeable, however. Some excellent character bits mark the production, especially of the country youth.

A round of slapstick is dealt out in fantasy fashion by our friend, the Chinese "Charlie Chaplin." Everybody gets a smile some place along the line.

With real drollery in his system.

Donald R. Roberts has a colorful and melodious offering as the strolling and melodious offering as the strolling tenor, in which is lune, in decisions, in an decision some pleasing songs in a nice voice. Comcort and King are still playing their capital laugh success. "Coontown company provide some thrills with their novel roping and whipcracking.

Don't all Speak at Once.

Up at 324 Byrne Building, head-quarters for the Big Victory Ball and Peace Pageant which the American Legion is giving at Shrine Auditorium tonight the telephone never stops.

And it's all on account of the "lucky dance" they are going to feature. Ever since the papers an nounced that Madge Kennedy, Betty

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"Is it true that I'll be able to dance with Wallace Reid, if I come to your dance at Shrine Auditorium" a sweet young voice will ask when the receiver is lifted. When assured that she has that chance, confused sounds of delight ensue from the other end of the wire. And then the sweet young thing wants to be sure she'll be able to get a ticket and not be left at the gate like one of the foolish virgins.

Those are not the only kind of inquiries that come in. This time "i's a masculine voice. "Hello, this Victory Ball Headquarters" He receives an affirmative answer. "Well, listen. I'm mighty strong for the American Lerion and their plan to take over the Soldiers and Sallors Replacement Bureau. If I send a check to that address will it do some good?" This time a very emphatic affirmative. Then this follows. "Aw, er—you know I'd like mighty will to be able to be sure of a dance with a certain star—"And then, when they out in on him 'no say it can't be done, he doesn't believe it. Can you beat it?

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Growth a Exports.

Published reports to the effect that South American buyers of merchandise from the United States were cancelling orders seem to have been at least greatly exaggerated, according to the official reports of the export trade to that continent. Exports to South America in the calendar year 1919, says a statement by the National City Bank of New York will exceed those of any earlier year by more than \$160,000,000. Growth 'n Exp

The Decimal Point. The Decimal Point.

The question of substituting the decimal system for the present use of dozen and gross as a basis for selling soods in the hardware trade is receiving serious consideration by hardware men in Los Angeles and elsewhere throughout the country. In a few of the new catalogues the decimal system is being used, and in the opinion of some it will not be long before it supplants the dozen and gross system not only in the hardware, but other lines.

CORN PRICES FALL

FOLLOWING UPTURN.

MARKET OPENS WITH SHORTS HURRYING TO COVER AND

Necessity the Mother.

The Magazine of Wall Street for November appears in unusual dress, owing to the printers strike in New York. It differs from the Literary Digest, which resorted to the type-writer and photography by using a combination of the multigraph, the typewriter and the old style type,

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Continued wire trouble, due to heavy storms in the Middle West, again seriously interfered, last night, with receipt of The Times' usual complete market news from eastern centers. The local brokerage houses were hampered throughout the day for the same reason, and all telegraph business was conducted under a stress of dots and all telegraph business was conducted under a stress of dots and dashes not laid down by Mr. Morse.

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Second Financial and Market Page

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE LIBERTY BOND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Stringent anominal gain of 188,000 tons in unfilled orders, a total which probably would have been several times as a whole experienced further drastic depreciation, extreme losses extending from 2 to 12 points, among important issues.

Call loans opened and renewed at 12 per cent., mounting in the last few minutes to 18 per cent., that being the final quotation of the session. There was easer bidding for time money at 7½ per cent, most loans being limited to the shorter maturities.

Attention was directed anew to the seel strike by the publication of United States Steel tonnage figures for October. These disclosed

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| Wheat- | 47.50 | 58.00 |
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| PUTURE DELIVER | | WPS. |
| | Bid. | Asked. |
| Mile maise- | 891. | \$2.95 |
| On track | 3.86% | 2.93% |
| In transit | 2.85 | 2,91% |
| 10-day shipment | 2.85 | 2.90 |
| 13-day shipment | 2.884 | 2.88% |
| First half November | 2.85 | |
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LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

(HT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

108 ANGELES, Nov. 10.—Weighed and delivered of care without food and water;
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Blankenborn-Hunter-Dulin.
David Blankenborn, president of the firm of Blankenborn-Hunter-Dulin, and R. E. Hunter, vice-president of the company, are in New York attending to company business. Mr. Garrison Dulin, has just returned from San Francisco, where the offices of the company have recently been moved into larger quarters. Mr. Dulin says at the present time demand is especially large for bonds secured by farm lands. The municipal market is also much stronger in the northern part of the State than it has been for some time, this fact being evidenced by the premiums which are being paid by San Francisco organizations for these securities.

The Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Company is offering a new issue of

Company is offering a new issue of 7,500,000. Cities Fuel and Power 7,500,000. Cities Fuel and Power Company collaterally secured three-vear 6 per cent. sinking fund note, dated November 1, 1919. These notes are secured by \$14,500,000 par. value bonds and notes, together with the entire capital stocks of the six operating companies, which are subsidiaries of the City Service Company. The earnings from the collateral as pledged amounts to \$1,127,545, or two and a half times the annual interest charges on this issue.

the annual interest charges on this issue.

The Cities Fuel and Power Company is one of the largest gas and public utilities corporations in the country. The trust indenture provides that the earnings from the collateral shall at all times be twice the interest charges on this issue. The sinking fund, starting May 1, 1920, takes care of 1 per cent, of the outstanding notes monthly. These bonds are open to investors at 96 %, giving a net yield of 7 \$5-10 per cent.

Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Company was a member of the ayndicate which distributed \$10,000,000 of the original issue, of which \$2,740,000 were paid before maturity. The company is incorporated for \$100.000,000.

This company is also a member of

bonds.

Harlan Christy, formerly with the Security Bank of Pasadena, and later with William R. Statts Company, has foliad the Pasadena forces of Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Company. During the was Mr. Christy was in the service as member of the naval reserve forces.

Stock Sells Fast.

The National City Company, which was associated with E. H. Rollins & Co., and Parkinson & Burr in the syndicate which handled the recent \$5,00,000 issue of 7 per cent. preferred stock of the Graton & Knight Co., are owned yesterday that the issue was entirely sold out on Saturday, and that the books were closed. The stock sold at par during the opening sales, but went up to par and a half during the last three days of the sale. Of the four issues of preferred stock which have been handled recently by the National City Company, all of them have showed advances in price averaging one point. The Firestone issue sold at par and a quarter, the IProctor & Gamble issue of 6 per cent. preferred stock sold as high as \$104, while the Standard Oil issue went to \$114 ½.

OFFER BONDS UNDER THE FARM LOAN ACT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Ralsey, Sunart & Co. and William R. Compton Company are offering 283.—000,000 observed to the Pederal State of State o CRICAGO, NY. 10.—The range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today were as follows:

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Chicago Stock Exchange today were as follows:

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SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES. SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Nov. 10.— Turpentine steady,
1.50 ½; sales, 174; receipta, 813; shipmenta, 20;
stock, 10.1712.

Roafn Stm; sales, 1062; receipta, 880; stock,
40,690.

Quote: B D, E, F, 16.70; Q, 16.75; H, 17.20;
1, 18.75; K, 20.10; M, 20.75; N, 21.25; WG,
22.00; WW, 27.75.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS. CALIFORNIA DRIFED FRUITS.

REW YORK, Nov. 10.—Braporated apples quiet:
western, 17624; State, 18620. Frunes frns; Californiat, 14632; Oregon, 20632. Apricota quiet;
choice, 31632; estra choice, 32633; fancy, 346
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To Arouse New Interest in Matters of Religion.

Raising of Fund Secondary to Spiritual Revival.

Clargymen of the Los Angeles Episcopal diocese, at a luncheon at the Hotel Clark, yesterday, launehed the local drive of what the church as called the "Nation-Wide Cambaign," a movement designed to trouse the church members to a new nerest in religion and the things that the church stands for.

At yesterday's meeting, called by the diocesan committee of the nation-wide campaign, and attended by about 100 clergymen and many symen of the diocese, the discussion centered on emphasizing the piritual side of the campaign, ather than the material side.

Rev. Harwood Huntington, chairman of the committee, called the neeting for the purpose of intructing the clergymen in the objects of the campaign. He was introduced by Bishop Johnson, and aid that the object of the movement is distinctly to arouse a new pirit in church work and for the arthering of educational and regions matters.

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HOWS GROWTH OF ASSOCIATION.

C. A. Fultz, who was nected until recently with the Hog Island shipyards near Philadelphia, was yesterday elected manager of the Merchants' and Manufacturers

The selection of Mr. Fults for this important position means an extension of the as-sociation's work in several di-Zechandelaar, who has been for nearly twenty-five years, and Mr. Fultz will devote his

The activities of the association have developed so rapid-ly in recent months, it was

lic garage.

The Council was hazy as to its authority in the matter. Yesterday the City Attorney advised the Council that it has authority under the charter to sell or lease such properties, but that this must be done by auction or advertisement for bids and the award be made to the highest bidder. In cases of leasing, however, the City Attorney says there are no restrictions of this kind.

HUSBAND NOT DEAD.

granted 2n annulment of her mar-lage to M. J. Smith, on the ground. The two were rehearing a "stunt" that she was not iegally free from a for the Armistice Day programme. arriage. In proceedings before dee Craft yesterday. The former aband, Joseph H. Ovard, was in LOT IN GLENI

wife was in Salt Lake City, but was unable to lorate her.

Mrs. Ovard Smith testified she was informed Mr. Ovard was dead and she married Mr. Smith. Last April she met Mr. Ovard or the streat. She sued at once to annul the second marriage. After the court granted her an annulment, she left tools, but is now surrounded by the court on the arm of Mr. Ovard. choice residences.

A Card of Regrets and

Warmest Appreciation

RICHFIELD UNION

As was hastily announced, at an eleventh hour Saturday evening, and inadequately displayed in the Sunday morning papers.

Our first offering of stock was so quickly "snapped up" in so many directions it was over-subscribed before we realized it and could stop the flow

of more subscriptions.

In a spirit of fairness and in justice to all who showed their good faith and such instant and spontaneous recognition of the desirability of our securities by so promptly hurrying their subscriptions to us, it becomes necessary to announce, therefore, that all subscriptions not actually entered and stock not actually assigned them at the time that oversubscription became a certainty, will be horizontally reduced in amount.

Notices of reduced subscriptions will be mailed to the parties thus

We cannot refrain from modestly pointing out that we were quite confident that the first block of "Richfield Union" would be absorbed in the very short time that it required. We wanted to predict it, but refrained.

Tomorrow morning we will formally offer a block of 50,000 shares at \$1

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Supervisors Plan System to Cover Three Reserves.

ek War Department Aid in Work for Next Season.

Arrange Regular Inspection Trips Over the Forests.

aerial fire patrol in the Angeles National Forest Reserve this year, plans have been completed for the establishment of a permanent airplane controlling forest fires to cover the Southland's three forest reserves. Suthe Cleveland reserve near San Di-

PROPELLER SHATTERS PLANE PILOT'S LEG.

pany Field Sunday afternoon, Capt. W. S. Kenyon, one of the aviation company's pilots, suffered a com-pound fracture of the right leg

where he was ill and was certined in a hospital for a long time. After he recovered, he said, he heard his wife was in Sait Lake City, but was unable to locate her the locate her.

NEAR ARREST.

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from the barrel in the closet, according to Capt. E. H. Enos, of the Bureau of Fire Prevention, who investigated. Kerosene and gasoline had been taken from a dozen containers in another closet in the rear of the print shop and poured into and around the barrel. The empty containers were then filled with water. A large supply of gasoline and kerosene was always kept on hand for cleaning priposes.

A search for the perpetrators of the arson plot was immediately begun by the District Attorney's office, the police department and the fire department. Deputy District Attorney's office, Detective Sergeants James Bean and Chester Smith for the police department, and Capt. E. H. Enos for the fire department.

Southland's three forest reserves. Supervisor Chariton of the Angeles National Forest Reserve, working with the district forest office in San Francisco, has mapped out a programme for next year that will cover not only the forest area here, but the Cleveland reserve near San Disso and the Santa Barbara National Forest Reserve.

"GLOBE" INSURED.

The office and printing plant of the Globe were gutted by the claw of the Globe were gutted by the damage to the building at \$1000 and to the contents at \$1500. J. E. Caywood, manager of the structure, which is owned by C. B. Thorpe, of damage at \$5000. There is \$27500 and the Santa Barbara National Forest Reserve.

hearers.

Mr. O'Connor was informed during the day that the affair was to be laid before him in letters from Dr. C. J. Ferguson, 212 South Grand avenue, and C. L. Kilgore, an attorney, 1482 West Forty-fift street, both of whom left the church while Dr. Torrey was speaking Sunday. However, neither letter arrived at the District Attorney's office yesterday.

Armistice Day programme.

In the absence of any transcript of Dr. Torrey's talk, Mr. O'Connor said that the remarks attributed to the speaker, if they were really uttered, were ill-timed and ill-advised and should as a should should be speaker.

and should meet with the hearty condemnation of all patriotic citisens, regardless of party lines, but until fully acquainted with just what Dr. Torrey actually said, he refused to make further comment.

He was much incensed, however, by the action of some hoodlum who called Mr. O'Connor's wife by telephone at their residence, 2001 La France street, and warned her that her husband "must lay off that Torrey case." The man who sent the message refused to give his name.

JUDGE WANTS CHANGE IN JUVENILE SYSTEM.

After being called before the Pub-After being called before the Public Affairs Committee of the county grand jury yesterday, to explain his attitude regarding petty and grave juvenile cases, Judge Reeve of the Juvenile Court advocated a change in police methods of handling children. He said that for petty offenses, juveniles should be reprimanded and sent home and for grave offenses, should be brought promptly into court. This, he asserted, has not always been done here, and he cited instances in which he said children had been arrested and held, then released without trial.

Women's City Club,

"Americanization and Community Work" was the subject for yester-day's programme at the Women's City Club, in Walker Auditorium. John Collier, head of the training sonn Collect, need of the training school for community workers in New York, was the speaker. He is in Los Angeles for a five weeky' course of lectures at the extension division of the University of California. His talk was interesting and illuminating and aroused a host of questions from the floor.

TRY TO FIND BROTHER.

Luella Brown, sister of Glenden
Montgomery Brown, of Toledo, O.,
who is in this city, is seriously ill
and not expected to live, according
to a telegram received by the local
police yesterday. The police are
trying to locate Mr. Brown, whose
address is not known.

FOR FIRE APPARATUS. The Fire Commission asked the City Council, yesterday, to make an appropriation of \$16,000 for the purchase of two triple combination pumping engines, and that authority be given to employ a foreman for a volunteer fire company at Culver City. Both requests were sent to the Finance Committee.

****** NO COMPROMISE IN DEPOT CASE.

on is Thrown to City, is Stand of Merchants.

Government Would Station an Inspector in City.

ould Mean Loss to Us, Say Organization Leaders.

According to advices receiv ere yesterday from Gen. Devol. one supply officer, at San Francis uthority has been received from Washington to establish an inspe ion office in Los Angeles with on uartermaster depot is abandoned authority to establish this inspection was dated November 3.

Congressman Osborne, however, has 6 that Quarterm Seneral Rogers had reopened the case, and will reconsider the matter of closing the depot. This mean that the decision to establish ar aspection office here was made ubject with the representatives of the likelihood of retaining this

Local business men and officials of representative organizations yesterday expressed themselves amphatically as being in favor of continuing the fight to keep the depot open, and that settlement of the question on the basis of the establishment here of an inspection office will not be satisfactory.

That no confusion may exist on this issue among the representatives in Washington who are carrying on the fight for the maintainance of the Los Angeles depot, the following telegram was sent to Congressman Osborne yesterday by Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce:

WIRE WASHINGTON. "For your information, some ap-peals which have been made to the peals which have been made to the La A. Essettic Co. 5s. 1928.

Quartermaster-General, for the maintaince of an inspection office in the event that the depot is abandoned, were undoubtedly due to confusion with the main issue. We strongly desire an office which performs all functions of a Quartermaster's Depot. Please counteract any suggestion which would give an inspection office as a compromise for a depot."

The Merchants and Manufac.

Inspection office as a compromise for a depot."

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association also wired Congressman Osborne as follows:

"Have just been informed that the Quartermaster in San Francisco has recommended to the Quartermaster-General the establishment in this city of an inspection office. We do not desire that, but stand by our original demand for a quartermaster depot in this city. Please use your influence to this effect."

That the establishment of an inspection office in place of the present depot would be a very small asset to the community, was pointed out by I. H. Rice, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. The powers of such an office would be very limited, since its only function will be the inspection only function will be the inspection of such commodities as might be purchased from local merchants by

TO SAN FRANCISCO.

The position of the local merchant and manufacturer as a competitor of San Francisco merchants would be in no way improved by the establishment of an inspection office here, Mr. Rice stated, for the local merchants would be forced to submit his bids and his samples to the San Francisco depot. The advantage which the Los Angeles merchant now enjoys in the offering of discount for prompt payment by the government would be lost, since payment would be made by the San Francisco office, and the necessary delay involved in getting payment from Sar Francisco would make such an offer impracticable. TO SAN FRANCISCO.

necessary delay involved in getting payment from Sar Francisco would make such an offer impracticable. The only thing as inspection office can do is to inspect and approve goods ordered by the San Francisco depot.

That any impression which may have been gained by Washington officials that Los Angeles will be satisfied with an 'nspection depot may be corrected. Mr Rice expressed his intention of requesting the individual members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association to add their protests to that of the association. It is felt that the establishment in Los Angeles of an inspection office in place of the present depot is in the nature of a compromise, and the merchants and organizations which are carrying on this campaign to retain the local depot are not considering: a compromise of any nature.

HER JEWELS PAWNED, ACTRESS /TESTIFIES.

CLOTHING WENT, TOO, SHE SAYS IN SUIT FOR ALLOWANCE FROM HUSBAND.

In Judge Crail's court yesterday, tress, stated she had been obliged from her wardrobe. She was i court to have her husband, De Kall Spurlin, real estate operator, re

maintenance suit.

Attorneys Bodkin and Fitts, representing Mrs. De Kalb, said they would waive temporary alimony in case the suit was tried at an early date.

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ORRENS ACT IS NOT SO SIMPLE

Appellate Court Finds Bad Flaw in Legislature's "Simplification."

(BT & P. NIGHT WIRE) BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 -The Torrens Act, passed by the Legislature in 1902 to simplify transfer of real es-tate, affects only title and not the physical possession of land, the District Appellate Court decided here today in a case in which C. A. Scott and Jennie E. Scott of Imperial county, California, seek pos-session of certain school land in that county.

court in the same case gave possession of the land to the petitioners. The court affirms

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

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STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

RAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. — Fedowing are to day's quotations and sales on the lam Francisco Rock and Bond Enchange:

Kansas Corn 64,635,000 Bushels.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) TOPEKA, Nov. 10.—The Kaness corn this year will amount to 64.635,000 bushels cording to estimates released today by Ed C. Faxion, for the Fureau of Crop Estimate

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—A dividend of 2% per cent, was declared today on the common stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, for the quarter ended september 30 last. This places the stock on a 10 per cent, basis. I of which comes from revenued and 5 from special income.

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